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## LEGISLATURE ADOPTS MEASURES DESIGNED TO RELIEVE HOUSING SHORTAGE; WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF A BUILDING MATERIAL "COMBINE"

Proceedings, Thus Preventing Evictions on October 1st

HYLAN BILLS SIDETRACKED

layor's Proposal for Municipal Auto Bus Line in New York Also Fails of Action

mittee of the legislature formular-the Governor. of population.

legislative approval was that pro- other facilities gt .. of a misderosing to exempt interest on mort- meanor. gages from the operation of the state income tax law, provided, that congress enact legislation exempting such interest from the operation of the federal income tax. Chief among the recommendations

that received favorable action was a resolution providing for an investigaing of charges that a combination of Widespread Ramifications of Gamtion by the joint committee on hous dealers in building materials had conspired to maintain prices at a high level. The resolution continues the life of the joint housing committee and gives it power to make the invesusation into the alleged building combine, as well as into towing charges on the state's waterways. It also directs the committee to investigate means of obtaining greater financial ass.stance for housing from insurance communies and savings banks.

For the purpose of preventing wholesale evictions of tenants from homes on October 1, the legislature passed a bill virtually suspending dispossess proceedings. In urging its pas-≈ge. Assemblyman George R. Fearon οπ are holding their premises under rotices to move on October 1. The liam Burns, former Chicago American rolles served upon per one that they and Cincinnati National league pitchwill be required to vacate on October I. he said, will be wholly ineffectual siter the exactment of this law.

"If you don't pass this legislation. there are going to be riots in New Vora." Mr. Fearon declared.

### Hylan's Bills Sidetracked.

Tive bills comprising the housing major league players, has found such program of Mayor Hylan of New convincing evidence of crooked work York were sidetracked in the assem- that it will not disband when its term that this was an obligation that Mr. bly tonight, after having passed the expires September 30, but will consenate. Minority Leader Donohue tinue its investigation in a special sesfought gamely to rescue them from sion, it was announced tonight after the oblivion of a committee reference, the jury had adjourned until next but failed by a vote of 54 to 38.

During the debate on the Hylan The ramifications of the alleged measures. Speaker Sweet left the ros- gambling were so widespread that it paign fund." from and spoke from the floor. He would be impossible to complete a declared that although the housing thorough investigation during the regcommittee had been functioning for ular session, Henry H. Brigham foreseveral months and had held many man, said. hearings in New York, neither Mayor The jury has received evidence Hylan nor his corporation counsel had which indicates an attempt by a naeven suggested to the committee any tion-wide ring of gamblers to "politice was sent immediately. part of the legislation they now sought baseball and ruin the great national

By the same vote of 54 to \$8. Mayor killed and horse racing crucified." Mr. Hylan's proposal for a municipal-Brigham said in a statement summarowned motor bus line in New York uzing the work of the grand jury thus failed of favorable consideration in far. the assembly after a successful trip. Comparatively few players are im-

Decidenables where the owner seeks in threatened Chicago players implicated police to question the man he named. Good faith to recover the premises for with exposure if they won the pen- This man turns out to be dead. his immediate and personal occupancy must lose in the present series with the court fact to be dead.

As a dwelling, or where the owner clareland. Chiesen were resterded the latest wrincle is windle. Manually, the latest wrincle is windle. Tishes to demolish the premises with but was defeated today. 2 to 0. Memor trate Sweetser held for the grand building plans for the first term of the feath today. being plans for which shall have bers of the team in Cleveland today jury a Brookien mechanic charged been duly filed and approved by the characterized the report as foolish. Treper authorities, and the court has: National pitcher, in his testimony be- man. This Lehman, according to

### Exempt Hotels and Rooming Houses, sambling syndicate had \$100,000 by an automobile August 22.

Under the elimination of the clause which was paid to the Chicago Ameriin one of the rent bills passed at the can players to "throw" games in the; U. S. DESTROYER IN CRASH. has regular session of the legislature. world's series. e in action for the rent. Hotels con- he pay office staff.

for a week or less, are exempted.

One Virtually Suspends Dispossess from local taxation for ten years, providing construction has been started business purposes.

The exclusion of Rochester and Buffalo from the provisions of the bill virtually suspending dispossess pro- Watertown to make new tax assess- Governor Vigorously Defends Ad

The Sage bill appropriating \$325,000 for the expenses of the extraordinary and the Federal Trade commission to Albany, Sept. 24 — The pro- session and for the payment of judg-ments against the state up to the presgram of the joint housing com- ent time, also was passed and sent to

situation, was adopted by the ex- nicipalities, and political sub-divisions building materials priority over Governor Alfred E. Smith's speech of traordinary session of the legisla- of the state, permission to invest their traordinary session of the regista-sinking and trust funds in bonds of ture, which adjourned tonight af-the state land bank; give courts power ter completing its work. All but to vacate dispossess warrants, and one of the recommendations of the stays in non-payment or hold-over joint committee were passed in proceedings pending an appeal the form of bills designed to alle- cept in summary proceedings must be viate the conditions existing in made returnable and requiring that a New York city and other centers days before it is returnable; and making any leaser agent, manager, super-The only recommendation of the intendent or janitor of any building who willfully violates terms of leases committee that failed to meet with requiring the furnishing of water and

> Approve Soldiers' Hospital. The Sage bill, which carries an ap-

bling Plot Result in Grand Jury

Extending Its Probe

Chicago, Sept. 24. - H. H. Brig-

"fixed" the 1919 world's series for Cin-

Sox players money to throw games to

well known sportsmen.

Tuesday.

ARE DRASTIC saining 125 rooms or more, and room-propriation of \$3,000,000 for the construction of a state hospital for the state's World war veterans who have The exemption of new dwellings become mentally disabled, was sent to

> Other legislation sent to the Gov before April 1, 1922, and completed ernor included the Walker bill, givin two years. The buildings must be ing New Tork city permission to is-at least four stories in height in order sue corporate stock for the constructo receive the exemption benefit, and cion and repair of schools; a bill dethe ground floor may be used for signed to transfer the quarantine esestablishment of the state of New York to the federal government; and a bill intended to permit the city of

Resolutions calling upon congress take action in aiding in the solution of the housing situation also were adopted. One calls upon congress to enact of the legislature formulation fuel. Another requests the Federal commission to investigate Trade charges of a combination to keep up; prices of materials for hailding.

day, but in its original form it fixed the interest rate. It was amended in homes that it was impossible to mus-

## REVEAL ATTEMPT TO SENATE CAMPAIGN 'POLLUTE' BASEBALL

Implied Charge That Cox Received Concealed Contribution Gives New Turn to Investigation

Washington, Sept. 24. — An implied campaign two years ago. charge that Governor Cox, Demoham, foreman of the Cook county grand jury investigating alleged base- cratic presidential candidate, had recinnati to win, had been given to the ing committee off on a wholly new grand jury. This man, Brigham stated,

acted as a representative of a ring of track. gamblers who offered Chicago White

No direct charge was made. Citing er: Abe Attel, former featherweight as his authority an examiner for a boxing champion, and several other house aircraft investigating committee, however, George B. Lockwood, editor of the National Republican, volunteered the statement as a "lead" Chicago, Sept 24.-The Cook coun-i which the committee might follow. ty grand jury investigating alleged that a certain check drawn by the "fixing" of games in last year's world Metal Products company June 29. series, and charges of gambling by 1918, was to "pay a personal note to

James M. Cox." "The effort was to make it appear Cox had entered into with the City seek election." National bank of Dayton some time to me from all the circumstances, that it must have been a contribution from it must have been a contribution from this corporation to Mr. Cox's cam-

Lockwood named H. E. Talbot, of the bank, as the witness who should he called, and a message to Talbot

## same in the same way boxing was UP-TO-DATE AUTO THIEVES

New York, Sept. 24. - The up-toprough the senate.

The housing and rent bills passed only a "few weak-moralled and weak-" the closing hard.

The plantage only a "few weak-moralled and weak-" the closing hard.

The plantage only a "few weak-moralled and weak-" the closing hard. The virtual suspension of disposeess A statement attributed to President today informed Magistrate Sweetser. Syracuse. The virtual suspension of disposeess Johnson resterday quoted him as say. He explained that when unable to Pr vileged to evict tenants who hold ing he had received reports that produce a bil lot sale, such a thief ther after proving to the satisfaction gamblers who were said to have "fix- professes to have bought the machine of the courts that the tenant is ob- ed" lest year's world's series, had from so-and-so, and pleads with the

DUBLIN POST OFFICE RAIDED. laid up here today for repairs as the agara and Assemblymen Louis A structive measures, and lauded Gov- tional Association of Machinists and Flower City A. C., Rochester, N. Y.: maintainable under the new measure. Dublin, Sept. 24.—The general post result of a collision with the destroyer Cavillier, of New York, declared the error Cov's administration of the af-There the rent has been increased office was raided and robbed by arm- Swasey during maneuvers off this port. or the amount for which the ten- d men last night. The miscreants The Bailey was moving at high speed "ht was liable for the proceeding blew open the safe and decamped with when the crash occurred and her bow Smith in his special message, recomonth. If the landford has attempted everal thousand pounds in money, was curied back nearly 35 feet. The mended that the legislation take in the speaking itinerary of Franklin D He wil speak at Charleston, W. Va. increase the rent, his remedies will comprising the wages and bonus of Swarer was only slightly damaged. No lone was injured.

#### **GOVERNOR COX** KILLING 1,000 MEN **RENEWS ATTACK** Warsaw, Sept. 23. - (By the

Charges Republican Newspapers

With "Conspiracy of Silence"

Against Democratic Cause

**ASSAILS WILL HAYS** 

Says G. O. P. Chairman le Inciting

"Poisonous" Campaign Among

Editors

Denver, Col. Sept. 24.-Attacks up

on Chairman Hays, of the Republican

National committee, and Republican

newspapers charged with "a conspir

acy of stience" against the Democratic

cause, featured today's Colorade cam-

paign of Governor James M. Cox of

The new line of assault of the Dena

ocraue Presidential candidate, who

charged that Mr. Hays, acting for the

conspiring to suppress news and or-

vert issues of the Cox campaign, vas

made by the Covernor in three Colo-

rado speeches roday at Trinidad, Pue-

blo and at a large meeting here to-

by Governor Cox in his charges re-

and he likened Chairman Hays to the

eneaking guerrila who, in days of

old, poisoned wells for the destruc-

Mr. Hays, the candidate declared

sent an advance agent to confer with

Colorado editors, as well as to New

Mexico, to plan the alleged undermin-

Last Monday at Denver, Governor

Cox asserted in his Pueblo speech

editors of Colorado Republican news-

papers assembled for a conference

with a Mr. Stephens, said to have been

Divert Public From League.

"The editors were asked to diver

other paramount issues," said the gov-

einor. "to minor affairs. They were

told to ask question thought to be em-

"The Republican national commit-

for this purpose. It has men travel-

funds of the Republican organiza-

people than at any time in the his-

"The rich men of America who as

living in comfort," the governor con

for the League of Nations and

the majority of the west will so re

the candidate's Colorado addresses.

alleged aid to the Republican cause

and the use, he declared, of its "cor-

Imputed to Chairman Hays. Attacks

upon the "senatorial oligarchy" and

candidate, also were repeated.

Senator Harding as its reactionary

Thousands heard the Democratic

ominee tonight at the auditorium.

Roosevelt Makes Two Speeches.

an agent of Chairman Hays.

ports on my receptions.

tory of the world.

ng of the Democratic campaign.

of enemies."

"Poisoning" was the term applied

ressive amacks by three Bolshevik divisions on the front south of Grodno, all of which the Poles repulsed, says tonight's Polish offcial statement, 1,000 Russian dead vere left on the field.

Hostilities between the Poles and Lithuanians have been resume with renewed vigor, according to he communique.

## FORMALLY NOTIFIED

ministration and Attacks Re-Republican Legislature

Albany, Sept. 24.-A vigorous de fense of his administration, praise of legislation placing an embargo on all his party associates in the legislature, legislature, Republican National committee, and and criticism of the Republican legislative majority, were contained in freight shipments, except food and acceptance when cruaily notified of his commution as Democratic gater natorial candidate tonight.

countered in the legislature over his The Sage bill, designed to enable the welfare program, Governor Smith asnofes at the lowest rate of interest obseried that if the assembly had spent tainable, failed of passage in the sen-lenergy it did to "throw five dulyare tonight because of absence of a elected assemblymen out of the winquorum. The bill was passed yester- dow," in working on his legislation, its record would have been better.

The notification ceremonies brought the assembly tonight, but when it went forth a crowd which packed the hall back to the senate for concurrent ac- in which they took place. Not only tion, so many of the members of the was the governor formally told of the upper house had departed for their henor conferred upon him by his party, but other state officers, as well as il-eutenant Governor Harry C. Walker, the party's nominee for United States senator, also were informed.

Previous to the ceremonies, an oldfashioned political parade, with bands and drum corps, and including it in PROBE ON NEW LEAD its ranks a delegation of Governor Smith's New York city admirers, marched through the principal streets of the city.

The official notification address was delivered by former Judge D. Cady barrassing and to give unfavorable re Herrick, a veteran Albany Democrat, who also made the notification speech 21 the beginning of Governor Smith's!

es was also notified of his nomination ceived in 1918 a concealed campaign for the United States senate tonight ermen that the name of the man who contribution of \$5,000 from the Day- In his speech of nomination, "sustoday sent the campaign investigat- of an abundance of progressive on my account to be representative of all the people and not any group, class bers of the committee, immediar: in- or special interests. I am proud that quiry was ordered, although the Ohio the manner in which the Democratic Brigham declared that the testi- state campaign, it was agreed was outleaves me free of obligation to anyone mony thus far given had caused the side the committee's furisdiction. Ofof Onondaga, chairman of the cities and just to decide to subpoena Articlass of the Metal Products company feel that repudiation of the last vestiment the anxiety of many people who sire ruefman and controlling owner of ton were called to appear tomorrow nold Kothstein of New Lork, minion of a campaign. The reason is that it aire turfman and controlling owner of ton were called to appear tomorrow ry adherence to reactionary and worn is apparent to any unprejudiced perthe Havre de Grace race track; Wil- with any papers relating to the transular mind. The people

> progress." form adopted at San Francisco as a cord themselves. Mr. Walker characterized the platconcise and comprehensive declaration of principles, admitting of no doubt or uncertainty."

"The platform adopted by the Democratic party at Saratoga." he added, "is a forceful and accurate presentation of the position of the party in the state of New York. I unhesitatingly endorse both, and upon the enunciations therein contained. I shall

## RATE BILL PASSED

Power to Accept or Reject Increases in Rates

phone rate suspension bill, a com- the Black River Valley club in Waterbe acceptable to the State Conference from a hotel balcony. He was in-READ OBITUARY NOTICES promise measure which is reported to town. was passed by both houses of the leg- troduced by Mayor Fizzgibbon. The

with the Profit of the Commission Democrate administration has been to the present hugarion over increase constraint administration has been to the present hugarion over increase constraint and here tonight constraint and that any waste of funds that. Mr. Keenev added that "before this are so vital to women vo" is added that any waste of funds that. Mr. Keenev added that "before this are so vital to women vo" is separately in the commission, after might be discovered was chargeable to the commission of coal miners in north Richard Edwards, chairman; and Mrs. Agree by high constraint and the life by bill becomes a law.

prevented under terms of the bill to was being carried on by the Republi- prevail." National pitcher, in his desumony be man fore the just today, reiterated pre Hogan, is the author of "Everybody put new increased rates into effect un- cans. He also declared that the Receive in his determination to rebuild. Works but Father," who was killed to the commission. And publican compaigners are distorting to the commission. less approved by the commission. And publican compaigners are distorting CAN COMPANY WORKERS QUIT? New York, Sept. 24. — After a joint publican compaigners are distorting CAN COMPANY WORKERS QUIT? New York, Sept. 24. — After a joint workers are publicated that the burden of success to suit the desires of audiences. Wochester. Sept. 24. — A general meeting of the State Boxing complished that the burden of success to suit the desires of audiences.

Cuvillier pointed out that Governor

#### 27TH DIV. CEMETERY AT BONY TO BE PERMANENT

ain as one of the permanent Amrican cemeteries in France that of the 27th and 30th divisions at Bony, near LeCatelet, Major Gener il John F. O'Ryan, war commander of the 27th (New York National Guard) division, announced here oday. The decision of the Wat department, he said, was received at the recent reunion of the dividon veterans at Saratoga Springs

### M'GRAW WALLOPS ANOTHER ACTOR

Broken Ankle as Result of Visit to Ball Manager

Lackage, the actor, is in a hospital tion's marine resources should have suffering from a fractured ankle re-permitted the establishment of ship-Republican newspaper editors, were ceived, he explained today, when John ping lines to all parts of the world as McGraw, manager and part owner of soon as the har was over. One of his the New York Giants, hit him as he first acts as chief executive, he said. was leaving McGraw's home here last Saturday night, supposedly friends. The actor declared that when he was bidding McGraw "good night," the Giants' manager put out his right hand as if to shake hands but instead suddenly shot his left to Lackaye's jaw. Lackaye fell and fractured his ankle.

"I had been away most of the sum mer." Lackaye said, "and did not know much about the recent nasty mess McGraw was mixed up in at the Lamb's club, when he got into a fight ward lowering prices. with William Boyd. When I returned, a mutual friend told me McGrav had been suspended from the Lambs, had lost most of his friends, and felt very bad. I sent McGraw a message and told him that I would like to see him, as I was always his friend. Later, I telephoned him and he invited me to his house-that was last Saturday the public mind from the League and interest of friendship I told him the the Lambs affair.

"McGraw suddenly became suspisent me and I was acting on my own Virginia. tee is maintaining a large organization initiative. I also told him that if he felt any suspicion towards my objects, ing all over the country, and the would have to leave. It was then that I put out my hand, to shake tion are being used to make this kind hands with McGraw, and he attacked brought here by more than 30 special of a campaign at a time when humanne without warning. ity is to pass on the great question involving more interests and more

"When I put out my hand, McGraw ut out his right hand, but suddenly drew back with his left and hit me in tinued, reiterating charges of "big business" contributions to the Repubfight was stopped by others in the licans," certainly ought to be proud room. I went to the street without of the fact that they have made it assistance and called a cab, and it was possible for Hays to conduct this kind not until the next day, when I saw a of a campaign. The reason is that it physician, that I learned my ankle son that the west is overwhelmingly McGraw could not be reached to-

ight for his version of the an Mr. McGraw issued a signed statement late tonight denying he had as- 19, when the senator will speak to a The League of Nations issue, which saulted Mr. Lackage. The actor, he delegation from the eighth Ohio conthe governor said the Republicans added, called at the McGraw apartwere trying to "sidetrack" in the newsment of his own volition about midpapers, progressivism. labor, and renight Saturday and was under the ciamation, were other major topics of influence of liquor. "After some little talk," the state-He also assailed "big business" for

ed with him, telling him that Mrs. sisted on him leaving my home.

guests -- Magistrate Francis S. Mc- the following official statement: Quade and B. J. Praitt of Chicago-

## PROTEST USE OF TROOPS ren in industry, and kindred subjects.

candidate declared the Democratic The housing and rent bills passed only a "few weak-moralled and weak-noralled and we Provisions of the measure, which are the decoursed the League of the protection of the measure. Which are the decoursed the League of the protection of the measure. Provisions of the measure, which was a strong of the consistence of th cuty, are intended to provide that the copies of the copies of the Republicans for pure and interpret it. Friend Wind World to permit attendance of women telephone companies shall file a bond to next san research dent of District it. United Wind World in the research dent of District it.

> a hearing, determines that the in- the Republican congress and southern West Verginia will Raymond Robbins, and Mrs. Mary torease is unfair, the consumers will Mr Received did not reach Waterbe given redates from the time the lowr 17', after 10 o'c'ock. In his be requested to use their influence to Roberts Rinehard to perfecting the address at the Black River Valley club, have federal soldiers removed from arrangements for the day." The telephone companies also are he said that a campaign of falsehood the state in order that tranquility may

proof of the reasonableness of any and said this was particularly true strike against the American Can com- sion and the Lirense committee here increased rates must be borne by the with respect to the League of Na- pany, involving its 55 plants and 5,000 today, it was officially announced that tions. He criticised Senator Harding's machinists, was called today by the licenses under the Walker law were United States destroyer Bailey was Senator George F. Thompson of Ni- congressional record as lacking in con- executive committee of the Interna- granted to the following clubs:

New York, Sept. 24.-A change in

## **WOULD UNFURL FLAG ON SEAS**

PRICE THREE CENTS

Senator Harding Assails Wilson Merchant Marine Policy in Front Porch Speech

### "CONTINUAL FIASCO"

Nominee Declares Purpose to Establish Economical and Efficient **Business Administration** 

Marion, Sept. 24.—The administration's merchant marine policy was assailed by Senator Harding today in a front porch speech in which he de-Wilton Lackave in Hospital With clared that this and other issues of the campaign were too big to be "obscured by any sort of a \audeville performance on the part of anyone."

Charging that the shipping board has been "a continual fiasco," he said New York, Sept. 24. - Wilton that with emelent management the nawould be to inaugurate a policy that good would "unfurl the flag again on every

The Republican nominee also reiterated his charges of extravagance and blundering by the Democrats, and declared his purpose to establish an conomical and efficient business administration. Touching on the high cost of living, he said that while no cure-all had been found, governmentel and individual thrift, and a protective tariff, would go a long way to-

#### Gathering Cheers Candidate.

The speech was made to a gathering of West Virginians who cheered the candidate's thrusts at Democratic rule, and his pledges of reform. The delegation came overland in a motor pary which included more than 300 autemobiles, and before the front porch night. I went to the house and in the meeting, rode past the Harding residence in parade with fog horns and best thing to do was to ferget about trumpets shricking their greating to the nominee. The address to Senator Harding was delivered by Judge J. W. cious and demanded to know who had Vandervoort of Parkersburg, who sent me there. I told him no one had promised a Republican victory in West

Tomorrow, the senator will speak to a delegation of several thousand members of the Harding and Coolidge Traveling Men's league, who will be trains. Local arrangements have been made for one of the biggest day's front porch campaigns.

It was revealed at Harding headthe jaw. I crumpled up in a sofa by quarters tonight that although the my side, with my right ankle twisted candidate is to make numerous outunder me. I got up then and aimed of-town speeches after this week, toa few wailops at . McGraw, but the morrow's meeting will not mark the end of the front porch program. A delegation of women from many parts of the country is to be addressed here on October 1 on social welfare subjects, and on October 18 the nominee will speak to a gathering of first voters. Another meeting, and it was said schedule, will take place on October gressional district.

Two speaking dates in Ohio, one in West Jefferson on October 2, and one ment said, "Lackaye said he under- at Jackson on October 20, also have stood I was to make a statement been arranged. The former meeting is against the Lambs club. I replied that expected to be attended by many votreption fund in newspaper effort he if I did it was my own affair. In reply ers from the northern part of the to this, he became abusive, using He state, and that on October 20 will and indecent language. I remonstrat- be a gathering of Southern Ohioans. Officials at Harding headquarters McGraw was within hearing, and in- said unusual preparations were being made for the meeting on October 1, "He refused, whereupon two of my the plans for which were set forth in

"Harding headquarters today an-Syracuse. Sept. 24. - Franklin D., escorted him to the door. After he nounced what will probably be the of the Metal Products company, and Gives Public Service Commission Roosevelt. Democratic nominee for got outside the door, he kicked one most important speech the Republican vice president, made two addresses to- of my guests, Mr. Praitt, and in the candidate will make before election. inight on his speaking tour in Northern skuffle that followed slipped to the On October 1, to a gathering of prom-New York. Early in the evening, Mr. floor, I did not see anything that hap-inent women and widely-varying poli-Roosevelt delivered an address in pened outside my premises and did tical affiliations, coming to Marien Albany, Sept. 24. — The Gibbs tele- Oswego and later tonight talked at not strike Mr. Lackaye at any time." from all parts of the country, Senator questions connected with health, sanitation, education, women and child-"The day has been set aside by the

women of the nation regardless of Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 14. - A political party affiliations, as Social with the Public Service commission (Dimension administration has been ers of America, in a statement issued first hand Senato Harding's proin the present hingation over increas
economical. Mr. Roosetelt said, and here tonight.

#### BOXING LICENSES GRANTED.

New York, Sept. 24. - After a joint

ing club, Huntington, L. I. Joseph Sutmer of Buffalo was ap-

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arday and Sunday, continued warm.

## Washington, Sept. 24.—Forecast for COLUME NO. XXIX. WHOLE NO. 11,142.

Oxidenci owners regularly report returns of from 18 to 25 miles from the gallon of gasoline and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires

THE NEW CARLAND SENSIBLE SIX FOUR DOOR SEDAN

The good things you have heard about the effi-

ciency and economy of Oakland transportation can

be confirmed in your experience if you will telephone

FRED N. VAN WIE

#### **NATIONAL L'EAGUE**

PHILE MAKE IT & STRAIGHT.

Enrmann Holds Boston and Carries Team to 8-2 Victory.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24. — Philadelheld the visitors hitless until two six consecutive batters that faced hun ? Philadelphia enough runs to win.

RHE Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 2 6 9 Cleveland.
Philadelphia 1 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 x - 8 10 0 Mails b Batteries - Oeschger, Townsend and O'Neill: Enzmann and Witherow.

PIRATES ARE VICTORIOUS.

Defeat St. Louis Cardinals, 12 to 7 in Free Hitting Contest.

defeated St. Louis today, 12 to 7, in e free hitting contest. St. Louis .. 010110301-- 7 14

Pittsburgh 18000030, x-12 15 0 Clemons: Hamilton and Schmidta

Only two games scheduled.

the Pioneer lunch.

OAKLAND

SENSIBLE SIX

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** 

RECRUIT WINS FOR INDIANS.

Southpan Mails Too Much for White Sox in Vital League Series

Cleveland, Sept. 24. — Walter Mails. Cieveland's left-handed recruit pitchphia made it three straight from Bos-, er, was too much for the Chicago ton today, winning, \$ to 2. Enzmann' White Sox today, and they lost their opportunity to take the lead in the were out in the sixth, and struck out American league championship race New York Americans in their almost in this series, by losing to the Indians, hopeless chase after Cleveland and in the second and third. His triple with 2 to 0. Chicago is now one and one Chicago. The Yankees were only able

Mails had the White Sox batters

badly puzzled and won his fifth consecutive victory since joining the local the winning run on Pratt's single. team. He allowed only thre- hits and Ruth and Pratt were the only Yankees struck out six men, the hits coming in able to hit Shaw, who struck out the first and fourth innings, Jackson dir istà eni ut cignic a L'avello. two men out. In the fourth, Eddie Pittsburgh, Sept. 24. - Pittsburgh Collins and Felsch gathered one each.

Speciacular fielding by Weaver, Jackson, Smith, Sewell and Wambs gangs out down several bits. Approximately 20,000 fans mw the contest Batteries - Schulz, Lyons, Schupp, No speciators were permitted on the Goodwin and Dilhoefer, Gilham, playing field with the exception of the sears along both foul lines.

Federal authorities assisted the police today in the war on ticket scalpers. Internal Revenue Depart-Short order cook wanted at once at ment agents were stationed at Lee tf Park to apprehend those who are not

mirroing in the war tax on the tickets PRICE CUTTING

Chicago ... 009009900 4 2 1 leveland \_\_ 110000000 0-2 9 0 Patteries - Faber and Schalk; Mails and O'Neill.

51 NOW FOR BABE

Two Homers Yesterday Fall to Aid Yankees in Chase after Pennant, They Splitting Even with Washing-

New York! Sept. 24. - Babe Ruth's two home rune today, bringing his season's total to 51, falled to aid the the bases filled in the fourth gave, half games behind the leaders, and to break even with Washington, loswere they to win tomorrow's game ing the first game, 3 to 1, and taking they would be one-half game behind the second, 2 to 1. Ruth's double in the ninth inning of the last game was his fourth hit of the game, and he

> Ruth made a homer, a double and two singles, and Pratt three singles. Washington won the first game by bunching three hits with two errors in the first inning for two runs. In New York's half, Ruth batted his fiftleth home run, but Acosta was invincible in the remaining innings. The band from St. Mary's industrial school, which Ruth once attended, played many popular selections, Score:

eight men.

First game: Washington 200001000-3 8 New York - 1000000000-1 4 3 Batteries - Acosta and Picinich: Jays and Hannah

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ATHLETICS WEN IN NINTH.

Philadelphia Takes Free Hitting Game

From Boston, 10 to 9. 0 to 9, today. The winning run came doubles by Reckins and Dugan-Boson used several recruits. Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 0 7 0 0 1—10 14 1

Boston ... 002010240-9 11 1 Batteries - Rommel, Naylor and Perkins, J. Walker; Carr; Foster,

TIGERS SLAUGHTER ST. LOUIS.

Detroit Gleans 18 Hits off Three Pitchess and Wins, 16 to 8.

Detroit, Sept. 24. - Detroit won from St. Louis, 16 to 8, in a batting hits from three St. Louis pitchers, in-

st. Louis at 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 --- 8 13 Detroit ... 0 2 0 1 5 3 4 1 x-16 16 2 Batteries - Boehler, Scheneberg, eifield and Severeid; Crumpler and

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul, 4; Toledo, 1. Indianapolis, 6; Minneapolis, 1. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 1. Milwaukee-Columbus, rain.

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## AFFECTS MARKET

General Movement Now Under Way Has Bad Effect on Issues in the Street

New York, Sept. 24. - Trading in Stocks today was again influenced to an extraordinary extent by the campaign against commodity Shares of various industrial companthe movement, recorded further se vere declines on lack of support.

The reaction was materially accel erated by heavy short selling, that element evidently proceeding on the asaumotion that lower price schedules necessarily foreshadow further reductions or suspension of dividends.

Liquidation or sales for the long account originated in large part, acfording to reports, from western and other remote sections of the country, eading staples is in full swing.

The financial needs of various industrial companies were again indicated by an offering of some \$0,000 shares of new stock by Kelly Springfield tire.

Kelly Springfield was the weakest nock in the entire list, recording a net oss of 6% points at 55, or a total decline of 29 points from last week's final price. Affiliated issues, such as

Steels, equipments, coppers, tobaccos. leathers and paper issues, were carried down in the general recession. osing one to almost five points, by rails were very irregular, some of th western shares rising, while others of the same groups fell back. Tota

sales amounted to 650,000 shares. Further strength and activity wer shown by the bond market, Liberty is sues again leading at gains extendin from one-half to one and one-fourt Boston, Sept. 24. - Philadelphia points. Many of the convertible rail on a free hitting game from Boston, way bonds also made notable gains but internationals moved within a nar row range. Total sales, par value, as gregated \$15,250,000.

Old U. S. bonds were unchanged of

#### New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 5,808 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 62% @ 63; extra (92 score), 62; first (88 to 1 score), 52@61; state, dairy, finest tubs, 60@61; do, good to prime, 54@ 59; packing stock, current make, No.

fresh gathered, extra firsts, 61@63; do, firsts, 58@60; state, Penna and see here today. The locals made 18 nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 78@\$\$; do, brown extras cluding five doubles, two triples, and 70@75; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 58@65. Cheese — Firm; receipts, 1,140

Eggs — Firm; receipts, 12,890 cases

boxes; state, whole milk, flats, current make, white and colored, specials, 29 @29%; do, average run, 28@28%; state, whole milk, twins, current make, specials, 28 % @ 28 %; do, average rur 25@284.

Rye-Weak; No. 2 western, \$2.18 %. Poultry - Live, steady; chickens, by freight, 34@26; by express, 36@ 10; fowis, 40@42; old roosters, 22; turkeys, 40; dressed, steady and un hanged

#### New York Meats.

Cattle — Receipts, 1,975; weak; common to choice steers, \$8@17; bulls, \$5@9; cows, \$2.50@9.50.

Calves - Receipts, 970; steady; eals, \$14@21; culls, \$12@13; grass ers, \$5@8; fed calves, \$9@10; mouthern and western calves, \$6.50@11.75. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 5,600; steady; sheep (ewes), \$3.25@7.50; culis, \$2@3; lambs, \$11@15.50; culls,

\$\$@9; yearlings, \$8@10. Hogs - Receipts, 3,360; steady; medium weights, \$19; heavy hogs and pigs, \$18@18.25; roughs, \$14.25.

#### Chicago Grain.

Open High Low Close WHEAT-234 % 225 Dec. -, - 234 224%, 215 Мат. . 224 ORN--128% 123 Dec. , , 984 100% 97% 97% May . . 99 101 98光 98光 DATS--Sept . . 55 5514 54 Dec. - . 57% 58% 57% 57% May = = 51% 62% 61% 61%

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Lynn Byard Dies of Injuries Received

in Auto Accident.

The body was brought here this morn-

Important Milford Lodge Meeting.

Milford, Sept. 24.—All members of

Bethel Rebekah lodge are requested

to be present at the regular meeting

WEST ONEONTA MATTERS.

Vacation in Illinois.

very good health for the past few

months, and it is hoped that the rest

Young People Enter University. Miss Agnes Potter, who attended Crane institute last year, has entered

Syracuse university, where she expects

to continue her musical course. How-

ard and Harold White are also fresh-

men this year in the same institution.

Covenant Meeting.

Covenant meeting of the First Baptist church will be held Saturday af-

West Oneonia Personals.

tended a funerai on Friday. - Miss

Maize Harris of Ashland, Ohio. is

spending a few days with her cousin.

Miss Jessie Jonks. - Mr. and Mrs.

George Crydenwise were recent vis-

iters of their uncle in Schencetzdy. -Mrs. R. J. Comstock is entertaining

her parents from Windson - J. Klein

of Syracuse is visiting at Daniel Pot-

PORTLANDVILLE POINTERS.

Portlandville, Sept. 23. — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barney left Wednesday

morning on a trip to Buffalo, Niagara

Falls and Thousand Islands. Mr.

Parney will return on Monday. Mrs. ?

Barner will stay in Cuez for a visit,

Mrs. Leura Green of Cooperstown, who

is 1-covering from an operation for ; appredicitis, was at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Delong, Wednesday and;

Thursday,---Mr. Stiles has returned to

his home in Birghamton, having spent!

a week's vacation with his son. Dr.

Frank Stiles. - Elizabeth H. Crowl

with her daughter, Mrs. Dimbleby. -

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. King are In East Worcester, where Mr. King at-

will be of much benefit to him.

at the lodge rooms on Monday evening

September 27. Election of officers.

ments have not been made.

er Binghamton.



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naisie. Come.

#### Leaving for Michigan.

day they will leave for Ann Arbor, West Laurens people as Sarah How-

where the latter will take a course in nechanical engineering

Local Notes.

reach. Son of Oneonta have been spending Wednesday. Sept. 22. The Presby- H. VanScoik of the Otsego County Evangelistic services will begin part of the week at the home of her will meet on Monday and Tuess Farm bureau will be present and Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn are to assist —Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Field of Hart. (day, Sept. 27 and 28 at the Guilford doubtiess will explain the pooling of in the meetings. There will be a wick were callers at Charles Beck-Congregational church. The Presbyspecial chorus choir. You will en-ley's recently,-Mrs. Fitzhugh of Jajoy the messages and you'll enjoy the maica, L. I., is visiting at the home of her brother, Arthur Peck.-Della Cook of Central Bridge visited from Wednesday until Friday at the home Maxwell Salisbury of Norwich is of his cousin, Mrs. John Salisbury .student at Ann Arbor college, Mich. visiting Mrs. Uhssa Gardner and Mrs. pastor; 12 noon, Sunday school; 2 p. Ossian Field will go with him Satur- Arthur Hoose for a few days. Mrs. day to his home in Norwich and Sun- Muggleton will be remembered by

at Charles Gardner's at this place.— In the Fairview school of that city.— Nearly all of Mt. Vision save the aged Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Fuller and son and invalids have attended the One-(Gerald, and Thomas Curry of New onta fair this week.

Summary of Services in Three Otese, Sept. 24,--A meeting of the

the same time.

Usual services Sunday at the Eaptist church; preaching at 2:30 p. m., are urged to be present at this meet Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m.

Sunday services at the Methodist m., Junior league; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league, Joseph Sandike, leader. Amer-18 beautifully colored lantern "The World's Greatest City."

#### Residence and Real Estate.

Earl Wellman has moved to this rillage from the Enderlin tenement

Harold Reeves has rented a farm

H. C. Gates has moved back to Brisen, where he will work his father-in- and Elizabeth (Ferns) Byard and was born June 7, 1879, on the Seeber aw's farm.

of land of La J. Martin to foin his property on Averili street.

#### Grange Meeting Monday.

Susquehanna Valley grange will be Mrs. Squire Byard. held Monday. Sept. 27. The Sidney. grange expects to visit us at this meetways wore a smile and had a joke

#### Personal Mention.

Boston after spending her vacation by his aged father, Joshua Byard, here.—Thomas Curry of New York who has been an invalid for years,

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## land. For several years her home was from Sunday, where she has a position

THE NEWS FROM OTEGO.

Churches of Village.

Otego Susquehanna Valley grange will Otego, Sept. 23.—There will be no be held Monday evening next at & Mr. Vision, Sept. 14.—There will be There will be the usual services in services Sunday in the Presbyterian o'clock. After a short meeting, there union services in the Expitet church the Baptist church Sunday morning Sunday evening. Rev. Cooke will next.—Mrs. Howard Lunn and little third week of his vacation beginning of the Dairymen's league, 21 which R. preach. tery will meet on Monday and Tues- Farm bureau will be present and terian Missionary society contenes at VanScotk will accompany her husband and will conduct a community sing.

> ing. Refreshments are to be served church; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the ica, the Beautiful, will be illustrated slides: 7:30 p. m., stereopticon lecture

Herkimer backed into his automobile near Wells Bridge, which he takes while coming up a hill near Jordan assession of the first of October.

C. C. Connor has purchased A strip

Refreshments will be served.

Miss Evelyn Terry has returned to but in the community. He is survived enty recently visited friends in town, and Mr. and Mrs. Squire Byard, his Miss Ruth Blakeley, who has been ill brother and wife, with whom he had nearly two weeks, left for Bingham- made his home for years; also five

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of Albany was at her home here for a few days last week. — Julius Hinman and family of Middleheld visited 🚱 man and family of Michigan Mrs. Jane Packer Tuesday. — Mrs. Ida Brazee of Westford is with her sister, Mrs. Rhyness, who has been Schuyler Lake, Sept. 24. - A gloom was cast over this village and vicinity very ill. She is now much improved. - Mrs. Claude Tripp and infant last night when word came that Lynn Byard had passed away that day at daughter came home on Monday from Binghamton, at 5 p. m., where he had the Fox Memorial hospital. Mrs. been receiving treatment for the in- Gertrude Wagar, mother of Mrs. Tripp juries which he received in May, is spending some time at the Tripp 1919, when a man named Nelson of home.

WORCESTER AT THE TOP.

Mr. Byard was a son of Joshua H. Stands First in State-Wide Physical Contest Recently Held.

Worcester, Sept. 24.—As a result farm on the old turnpike road and of the physical contest held last spring whole life had been spent in in all the schools in New York state, this vicinity. Lynn had been a great Worcester stands first with a score of sufferer from his injuries which he 57.6. bore with great patience. He was lows: Class of 1923, third, with a score The regular meeting of the Otego tenderly cared for by his sister-in-law, of 71.9; graded school, second, score 49.8; eighth grade, second, score, 57.1; Mr. Byard was a man o' good habits seventh grade, third, score, 54.6. and a friend to everyone, for the al-

Mrs. Eltapence Leaving Town Mrs. Charles Eitapence has sold her

for all who knew hun, and he will residence on Main street in this vilnot only be missed in the home circle lage to William Dyer of Milford. Possession will be given Oct. 1. Mrs. Estapence will reside in Albany. To Observe Rally Day.

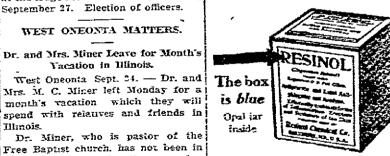
The Baptist Sanday school will observe Rally day next Sunday followother brothers. Jess, Carles, Leon, ing the morning service. Appropriate Earl and Carl Byard, also one sister. exercises will be given and all members of the Cradie roll and Home de-Mrs. Bertha Aplan, all or this place. partment are requested to be present. ing to his home. The funeral arrange-

#### Enjoyable Corn Roast.

The Senior class of Worcester High school, together with the faculty. journeyed to the "Hog's Eack" last

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LOCAL EDITORIAL MENTION.

Continuation School Work.

It may not be amiss to call attenhave sufficiently emphasized. This is means appreciates. the continuation school, and the small proper age in the city who have as sessions. Only ten, the records show, conducted by the New York State Colthe city of Oneonia there are only ten 19 who are now employed and therefore not in regular attendance on the sessions of the public schools. . The school officials are aware of this anom alous condition, which they have good reason to believe is deliberate evasion of the law, and the investigation which through the attendance of ficer they have set afoot may have unpleasant results to all concerned in such evasion of the law. The state requires the maintenance of these schools, the city pays liberally for them, and it proposes to see that the provisions of the law are obeyed.

The end of the fair in Onconta which came yesterday, was in fact the end of one of the most satisfactory of these annual events. For one thing, the weather from the first was delightful, the stormy days of September apparently were over, and not even the traditional storms of the equinox prevailed in this section at least of the state. As a result, there was a large attendance every day, and there was neither cloud to darken nor rain to dampen anybody's enjoyment. Thousands came to the fair each day, saw old friends and new attractions and went eway thoroughly satisfied and with determination next year to

One feature which by many was commended, was that despite the notable advance in practically everything, the admission fee was not changed. For 25 cenis the sum that was paid six, sixteen or twenty-six years ago, anybody could enter the gates, and there was a more attractive exhibit more to see, than ever be-

· The manufacturers of a certain widely-known motor vehicle only a 'few days ago advernsed a big cut in price. This the Oncenta fair did not have to do. It "hung to the binder" in the dark days, and since it never asked more it has not been obliged

notable in connection with the fair, greater than that of those educated Gazette. number of motor car accidents, and none of them serious, which have been reported. For this there are two reasons at least—one that the motor jobs, have kept their heads and even tribution of much printed matter rel- will be accompanied by a bride. in the midst of what seemed hopeless ative to the activities of the organizaconfusion and tangle of vehicles have tion by ladies of the local chapter. kept things moving and everybody Miss Stalker, the nurse in attendance Oneonta force is not a large one and serious, one woman being at very low necessity diverted, but everybody she was revived. One woman yesterhumored way in which it handled the ankle, but was helped and was able to commence work Oct. 1. Phone crowds.

The other is at least we like to the cases were of people who had think, that drivers are becoming more fainted. careful, more tamiliar with the requirements of the law and more regardful of the rights of otners. Put the two things together, good work on the part of the police and considera- Scott has been promoted from junior tion on that of the public, and it is no wonder that things went right.

And Still Another.

enness in Oneonia during fair weel, state road between Cooperstown and It was natural even in these dry times that there should be: but they were their presence was notable. The poso few that their absence rather than Hee had very little trouble, as compared with earlier days, in this re- Wyckoff and Mrs. Herbert Getman gard; and no doubt the very fact that save an entertainment at the home of drinking has gone out is cause for the the former in honor of the coming generally prosperous and contented marriage of Miss Carol Stewart to appearance of the big crowds at the Howard Smith of Hudson Falls. The fair. And, to go back to the preced- afternoon was apont at budge, after ing subject, pernaps the lack of spir- which a very delicious dinner was its was one reason at least for the served. There were about 40 present concurrent lack of accidents on who emoved the afternoon. streets and highways.

Infantile Paralysis Cases.

the infantile paralysis clinic held res- Lon Miss Mary M. Kenney, also of the ite. department, was supervising purse All the cases examined showed satis-

Dairymen's Meeting at Portlandville. There will be a meeting of the Port | care Star. landville branch of the Dairymen's league Saturday, September 25, at 7 30 p. m. at Rose hall By order of president. W. R. Porteus, se-

UBGED TO CUT WOOD FOR FUEL

Owners of Woodlots Can Secure Faci and Benefit Their Timber.

In view of the fuel shortage due to strikes and "racations" in the coal and Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton fields, the New York State College of D. D., passon Morning worship with ser Forestry at Syracuse is urging every mon by the pastor at 10-20. Subject, The Associated Press is exclusively as woodlet owner to cut a supply of fuel third to the use for republication of all wood between new and snowfall. Not wood between the cut a supply of fuel wood between new and snowfall. Not only should sufficient wood for farm local news published therein. needs be cut, but a few extra cords cut by each farmer will build up an Rev. Frank M. Caughey, pastor. Morning emergency fuel reserve for nearby worship at 10.20. Theme, - Lovest Tho

The College of Forestry, however, of nearly every size makes a "wood lot cleaning" possible. Instead of Subscription Rates: By Carriers—Si per est to the road, an effort should be rear; 50 cents per month; 15 cents per made to cut out the "weed trees" and those that are diseased, crooked or per year; 50 cents per month; 16 cents per overtopped, leaving hands are the real. cutting the larger trees or those closovertopped, leaving benind the straight meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evenior service at thrifty trees of good marketable variety for a future sale as valuable tim-

ber for industrial uses. The old adage that "trees will grow while the farmer alceps," should be phorne in mind, since many a farm tion again to something which the owner in New York state possesses a city school authorities would seem to wood lot whose full value he by no of Patsburgh, Pa., will preach. This is

In harvesting fuel wood as well as number of young men and women of all products of the farm and forest, care should be taken in the marketyet enrolled therfor or attended the ing. The wood utilization service and not all of these were present last lege of Forestry at Syracuse endeavors Saturday. No one believes that in to act as a clearing house between buyer and seller in order that a fair children between the ages of 15 and priced for farm wood lot products may

MORE EGGS FROM LESS FEED.

Get Rid of Fowls That Stopped Laying in Early Summer.

If poultry flocks have not already been culled, now is the time to do it, and the hens to cull out are the ones that first stopped laying, say the most successful poultry men. The best hens are the ones that are still laying. In have found that culling out their poo hens early has resulted in more eggs laid, less feed used and more mone; made.

of the birds that show by their deepellow legs, new glossy plumage, and thick, blunt pelvic arches that they stopped laying early in the summer. The hens that are laying have full, bright, waxy combs, soft, pliable abdomen, and bleached-out shanks. A agged bird that has just begun to molt should not be culled now just because she is not laying.

Where a small breeding flock can be cared for it is best to mate up a until October, November or December. Such a pen will improve the laving quality of next year's chicks, according to the Cornell authorities.

The Clergymen Go Home.

The members of the New York Lutheran synod, who for the past week have been present at the conference in Oneonta, left, practically all of the singing. them, for home on Friday, though a few still remain as guests of friends n the city. To a man the visitors expressed pleasure as to the reception accorded them, and, though their duties kept them pretty steadily at able. the church, they were enthusiastic

over the city itself. Much interest was manifested by the departing clergymea over the profor Harrwick seminary / large num-

Red Cross Renders Service.

The Red Cross tent at the fair grounds rendered a valuable service and vicinity and it is rumored among traffic cops have been well on their to the public. In addition to the dis- his friends that when he returns no with briefest period of waiting, have daily from 12 m. to 5 p. m., gave aid been motioned on their way. The to 19 cases, two of which were quite its energies and attention are often of ebb, and it was with difficulty that spoke well of the efficient and good-iday suffered from a badly sprained to walk from the grounds. Most of \$34-W.

Deposit Engineer Promoted.

As a result of a civil service examination held last May, Graydon W. assistant engineer, grade 1, to assistant engineer, grade 1, at an annual salary of \$2,400, effective September There were a few cases of drunk-of the construction of the cement Renfield Springs - [Courier.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. R. S.

Entertaining fiction, latest and best sellers, as well as the most popular There were about a dozen children reprints, on sale at the Corner book-of Oneonta and vicinity present at store at prices worth your considera-

terday at the Nurses' home at the Fox A sure way to start the day right is Memorial hospital. Dr. Hubbard of with a cup of good coffee. And a sure ine State Health department at Al- way to have the coffee good is to use banyowas the surgeon in charge and Otsego- the collee cranks" favor-

For Sale - Upright plane. Big factory improvement and several of bargain. - Easy terms. City Music them are pronounced to be practically store. (The old G. B. Shearer store.)

> Young man desires room and board with private fam.b. Address C-117,

Old papers for shelves and floors, 5 cents per bundle of 50, at The Star advt tf SUNDAY CHERCH SERVICES.

Announcements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches.

Main Street Baptist church, corner Main Ker Tim: Lalocks." /Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. At 7.39 p. m. the congregation will muste in union service, held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Luited Fresbyterian church, Dietz atreet

Me" Subbath school at 11,45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m. Evening worship will believes that the opportunity of sell-[be suspended in this church for the exing wood of practically all species and ening. Union service in the Methodist Episcopal church. The West End Baptist church, corner

of Biver and Miller streets, Rev. Norman S. Burd, pastor, Morning worship at 10:30, Sermon theme, "Rally Day Power" Bible school at 11:45, Rally Day, Junior En-30. "Playing the Real Game," is the

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of thesinut and Church streets. Rev. B. M. Johns, D. F., pastor, Morning service at 10.30 Sabbath Epworth league at 6.20 p m. Evening union service in which all Protestant churches of the city take part.

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church Lower Chestaut street | Rev. J C. Johnson pastor. Oreaching service at 10:30 a. m preaching service at 7.30.

Pirst Baptist church, corner Chestnut and Academy streets. Dr. Edson J. Farley, D. D., minister. Worsbip at 10.30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Re realed and Revealer" Sunday school as p in. No evening service, the congregaunion service in the Methodist Epis-

St. Mary's Loman Catholic church, Main and Grand s'reets. Rev. William D. Noonan, passor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a. m. High mass at 10.50 a. m. Sunday school it 2:15 p. m. Becediction at 3.15 p. m. Week day mass daily at 7.30 a. m. On: Holy days, low mass at 5.30 a. m. High mass at S a, in. Benediction at a:15 p. m. Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Valevview street. Rev. S. S. Thompkins, pasn. Sunday school at 11 \$. m. Preaching

ervices at 3 and 7:30 p. m. St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, corner of Main and Elm streets, Rev. E. A. Forde, sector, Holy communion at S a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 a. m by Wilson Wood, secretary of the Foreign Work of the church. School at 12 m. Ev ensong and sermon at 7.20

First Church of Christ Scientist, 61 Chestrut street. Services at 10 30 a. m. "Reality" Sunday school following morning service Ford avenue. Morning service at 10 20.

Subject. "A Prophet and an postle." Leader, Miss Gaylord Salvation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Captain William Harrison in charge. Sunday school at 2.30 p m.

The A. E. W. A. Memorial A. M. E. church, Runt street, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, pastor Sunday school at 2 p m Evening errices at 8 o'clock Mr. Wells will lead

Hop Weight and Prices.

it is expected. No offers have been Mr. Kent. Claude V. Smith esq was made for the new crop, though we ber of them were alumni of Hartwick, for dealers to say a dollar but so far ents. There is one other thing which is but their enthusiasm was scarcely no one has said it. - [Middleourgh

Walter. Roman of Parish avenue is away on a trip to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

Good Time for "Y" Boys.

All "Y" boys who are looking for sood time meet at the building this afternoon at 1 o'clock for an outing. Bring ball gloves.

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"UNCLE JOE" VISITS HARDING



"Uncle Joe" Cannon, 86 years young, dropped off at Marion the other day to call upon Senator Harding. "Uncle Joe" and the Republican nominee for President had a fine, old visit.

WILL DRIVE IN HILD CLIMB.

Tharles Bailey of the Wilber-Radey Madison First, Alleghany Second and Company Will Drive His Essex.

The Essex car to be driven in the hill climbing contest over Vickerman the in the state of New York, raide 11.45 a. m. Christian Endemor at 6.20 hill at Mohawk today will be the car by the Holstein-Fresian association of of Charles Bailey of the Wilber-Bailey America, shows that in the entire company of this city. It will be entered in the name of Stowell Motor bred animals, of which 74,759 were Car company of Utica, which has the females and \$.194 males Of the total agency in Utica. The contest is be-inumber 64,809 are registered ing promoted b" the Central New York Motor club of Utica and the au- Madison, where there is a total of 7,tomobile clubs of Pion, Little Falls 260 thoroughbreds, Alleghany corres and Oneida.

There are said to be 48 entries in with 4,015, these being the only counthe contest and it will be largely at-, tres which top the 4,000 work Otsago tended. Many of the prominent men county stands seventh in the list, her m the automobile world are expected 3,294 being surpassed by the 3,561 of or, as follows: Class meeting at 9.30 a. to attend and the contest will be witnessed by thousands from that section of the state. The hill is about four miles long and it will be a good test of cars.

Miss Louise Sanford Recovering.

Friends in this city and in Dulaware county, who have been much interested in the case of Miss Louise Sanford, who was seriously injured in the railway and auto collision last summer at Unadilla, in which Dr. and Mrs C. R. Woods of Delhi lost their Sunday school at 11 43 a. m Y. P. C. U. lives, will be gratified to know that she is making a good recovery and that she was able to be out of doors this week for the first time. As a happy councidence, the associates of Young People's meeting at 6.17. Regular Miss Sanford in the faculty of the pubervice in hall at 8 p m. The public is lic schools at Tenafiy, N. J., had arranged for a beautiful floral remembrance, which was presented to her yesterday, on her first long afternoon out of doors.

Divorce Granted.

Justice Abranam L. K-llogg on Friday signed an interlocutory decree of Hops are being put into the bale divorce in favor of Henry E. Kent jr. this week, the weather being favor- and against Ethel Hawk Kent. The Thus far a weight of 14 to 15 evidence in the matter was submitted pounds per box is estimated The con- to Judge Kellogg on Saturday last. Attracted hops will be tallen this week, torney Henry D. McLaury represented amorney for the defendant, and Wilposal to raise half a million dollars hear of a few bales of olds being sold liam H. Roberts esq. of Davenport around 80 cents. Growers are walting Center represented two co-respond-

> Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, Oct. 2, Eagle, Norwich, Oct. 6.

TAKE NOTICE

That in accordance with section 198 of Chapter 454 of the Laws of 1985, notice is kereby given that the last day of the redemption of the pricel of land sold on the twenty-eighth of December, 1915 by the achimberla in of the city of Oneonr. N. Y. for unpaid taxes will expire on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1920. The parcel of Lind sou at Said said at the time unredeemed is described as forlows:

the time unresement is the come as lows:

(Inton street—Description Known as house No. 98 Clinton street or arenne, of the Westcott and Manchester plot. About 30 fest frontage and containing three-sixteenths of an acre of land, more or less Rounded on the north by the leads of the Second National bank of Forer-town N. V.: east by the lands of W. L. Coline; south by lands of N. L. Seeley west by Clinton street, or avenue Last known owner as shown by assessment foll. Frank Murphy roll. Frank Wurphy C. H BONDISH, City Chamberlain.

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### TEMPERATURE TEATERDAY

#### LOCAL MENTION.

-The enrollment for the military zining on Wednesday hast at the Dneònta High school numbered about 35. There will be more, it is ex-

-The ladies of the Missionary soriety of the First Presbyterian church are preparing to serve their semi- annual missionary tea on Friday evening, Oct. 1.

-Rev. Chujiro Kawabara of Tokio, Japan, will occupy the pulpit in Chapin Memorial Universalist church Sunday morning at 10:30. The pub-day afternoon and min was anticipate lic is cordially invited to attend this ed, none has fallen and barring Toes-

-In the floral parade story of yesterday morning the first prize in the farm float section should have been given as awarded to Mrs. William Hotaling of Laurens. The second prize

—Housekeepers will remember the public market, which will be open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. today. Both buyers and sellers are needed to make the market  $\gamma$  success, and the continuance of the market and the varisty of goods offered will depend on the patronage.

-In endeavoring to find the reason why he has been unable to secure illuminating gas from the company's mains on Walnut street, Attorney Lee D. VanWoert, who has been digging up his pipes, finds that the main on that street is only an inch and a half in diameter. This probably explains experienced more or less difficulty for ome time. The company will be asked to replace the present pipes with larger ones.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING IN ONEONTAL

Per Resolution of Council Standard Time Resumes October 3.

Star of yesterday relative to Daylight Saving time had to do entirely with the provisions of the state law. In the city of Oneonta, however, a resolution of the board of aldermen, passed early in May, provides that the city should go on Daylight saving only from that date until Sunday, Octo-

One week from tomorrow, therefore, unless the board takes further action, which does not appear likely, all departments of the city government will go back to standard time; and doubtless the clocks will be turned back accordingly. This, it is believed, will meet with general approval, since, now that the autumnal equinox is past, there is no need of trying to save daylight when there is none

#### Local Milk Producers to Meet -

at 8 o'clock tonight to take formal action relative to the disposition of milk after October 1. While definite auaction of the meeting, it is understood that there was a unanimous expression on the part of many local dairy-

Methodist church Sunday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The the conservation of the Christian sabbath. Dr. Willey, who addresses the meeting, is a distinguished and most interesting speaker. The public is ordially invited to attend.

### In Appreciation.

The management of the Oneonta fair, through the columns of The Star, wish to express their appreciation to the superintendents, the gatemen, the who by their words of praise to their friends and neighbors helped swell the 2:22%. attendance; and make this the most successful fair in the history of the Bellinardine (Camp) ..... 1 1 1

Continuation School Registration. Registration for the Continuation chool will be held this morning at 8 o'clock at the High school building. It is known that all boys and girls beistered and do not do so this morning prominent dairymen winning prizes will be looked after by the attendance

#### Meeting Sunday.

Regular meeting of Musicians' un- prizeon Sunday afternoon at a o'clock, in Trade and Labor hall -

Nestle Company's Notice\_ & ed to the notice from that company champion buil over one year old, which which appears on another page. 2:

The Unknown by Camille Flammar- prize on Jerseys, including the herd Our Unseen Guest (anonymous) and ion are among the new books in the Goithwaite Reading club. 1:

Poultry wanted - Sept. 27, 28, 29. Hen's 27c. chickens, 27c. J. H. Potter, 71 Maple street.

Oneida County Creamery company sells sugar today for only 19 cents

Wanted-Houses to paint Van-Voert & Thayer. Phone S33-J.

### THE FAIR IS OVER

Ideal Weather Outstanding Feature of 1920 Exhibition

#### GOOD CROWD ON LAST DAY

fection of Ruce Fans, Both Winning in Three Straight Heats -

ure of the Central New York fair, which closed with another successful exhibition on Friday, was the ideal reather—doubtless the most ideal that has prevailed for a week since Inne. if not for the entire summer. While there were clouds gathering on Monday when some may have been demained because of fears of rain, the crowds have come and with confi-

ent yesterday and the fair was at its best in every detail and without excepwas awarded to W. A. Shafer of this tion visitors had excellent opportunity to witness every feature without the jostling and the crowded condition of the grand stand on the two previous

> best stunts and gave good satisfaction. Two of the best, Fred's Trained Pigs and CeDora in the Globe of Death are to appear at the Cobleskill fair the coming week, going direct from One-A feature of each day which of pleasing qualities, were the solos Nelson Butts, second. Cauliflowerand aided by his trumpet many were left shortly after the final heat of yesterday for his home. He starts the coming week at a fair in the vicinity of his home but returns to Otego the Marris fair.

The concessionairres all have done good businees and so far as known are well satisfied with the week. The ladies of the Elm Park church who served excellent dinners and lunches as well as the ladies of the First Methodist church who served Purity ice cream, both in dishes and cones, made money and the various other privilege holders did a thriving business. Fne fair management certainly must be well satisfied with the receipts for the attendance was very gratifying.

Siliqua, the honest and true little gelding of Fred Brink, and Belinardine, the fast mare of S. G. Camp,

fourth heat of the race the judges took men present at the conference on black gelding. The new driver, and it Thursday in favor of pooling the milk is said the present owner of Robert Attention is again called to the un-

the Lord's Day alliance and is for the stand yesterday. Bellinardine, the lo where they pay off, and comes in a

> and it is was thought by some that Lon Belle could have crowded Bellinardine harder had Mr. Reilly so de-

policemen and all other employes, to Siliqua (Brink) ...... 2 1 1 1 the participants in any of the various Robert Ormonde (Murray).. 1 2 3 4 exhibits, to friends who asked for good Zephyr (Crandall) ...... 3 3 2 2 weather, and to our delighted visitors, Bob. The Great (Wilcox) ... 4 4 4 3 Time - 2:16%, 2:17%, 2:17%,

> 2:11 Pace and 2:07 Trot. Belle Todd (Wheeler) .... 4 3 3 Billy Wilcox (Wilcox) .... 3 4 4 Ferns.

> > The Cattle Awards.

were the following: Frank D. Potter of West Oneonta won nine first and one second on Hol-

S. L. Huntington of Onecata was awarded nine firsts and seven seconds en his herd of Shorthorns, including having the largest Surples and Profits the herd prize and a special prize of it proportion to its Capital of any Na-Attention of Darrymen sealing their \$25 offered by the American Short-Honal Bank in the State outside of Attention of Daily med Sering their horn Breeders' association for a Greater New York.

has not won a like prize this year. Frank C. Sessions of Oneonta was awarded seven firsts and one second Albert E. Tobes

A. W. Hills of South Worcester was iwarded two firsts on Guernseys. Chamberlain & Son of Maryland was awarded two firsts on Guernseys: eight firsts and three seconds, includ-

cured eight firsts on Ayrshires, includ- very but protection against fire and ing the herd prize.

#### PRIZES FOR SCHOOL GARDENS

Giris of Onconta Public Schools.

Mrs. Susan C. Hoye, who has had npervision of the school sardens in Oneonta, about 100 in number, during i the present season, announced yesterday at the various schools the awards which were made a few days previous the part of express employes. The Stilqua and Bellimerdiae Rivals for Af- at the exhibition given at the River Sterling Motor Terminal and Trans-: donated through the courtest of Mrs. porated with the secretary of state George B. Baird, Miss Marion Yager and Mrs. Hoye, and which cover a lines out of Albany, which will be the wide range of home and garden active headquarters of the corporation. ities, were as follows:

Reynolds, second. Nasiurthums-Mar- Albany-New York rung. As 1831 as ion Tripp, first; Audrey Reynolds, equipment can be purchased, new econd. Sweet corn-Myron Schwariger, first; Martha and Pearl Loreman, econd. Popcorn—Nelson Butts, first; 15 and 20 motor trucks in operation. Velson Rutts, second, Summer squash son, first: Nelson Butts, second. Tomatoes—Nelson Butts, first; Schene Thompson, second. Winter squash-Pierce, second. Salad-Frank Gardel-The Star has inadvertently omitted to la, first; Josephine Colone, second.

mention, but not because of any lack Turnips - Poller Usternovitch, first; rendered by the statter, Mr. LaHiff of Nelson Butts, Arst. Peppers—Joseph Keene, N. H. He has an excellent Pondelfino, first. Winter radishvoice, well adapted to outdoor singing William Koscoe, first; Pollet Uster- and will be a great convenience to all novitch, second. Swiss chard-Nelson able to hear and enjoy. Mr. LaHiff Butts, first. Corn on the stalk—Lewis Holovatch, first; Pollet Usternovitch, second. Canned corn-Mildred Bug-Young, first Canned beets-Martha reek after to start and sing at the Mae Loreman, first Canned beaus-Mary Thompson, first. Canned toma toes-Florence Proper, first, Cucumber pickles - Florence Proper, first. Best collection of canned fruit-Mary Thompson. Best collection of canned vegetables—Eleanor Hughes.

#### IN READING CLUB.

Latest Fiction • in the Reorganized Goldthwaite Reading Club.

The Goldthwaite Reading club at the Corner Bookstore, Main and Broad streets, has been reorganized and ellers in romance, mystery and adrenture are included in the new books just placed in the club. Some of them are: Benson's "Queen Lucia." Martin's "Children in the Mist," Oppenheim's "The Devil's Paw," Burt's "Hidden Marshall's "Many Junes." Creek." Carolyn Wells' "In the Onyx Lobby," Bindioss' "The Wilderness Mine," Lundsford's "The Law of Hemiock Mountain," Wailace's "The Four Just Smalth's "The Adventurous Lagy," Hall's "Egan," Rinehart's "Affinities," DeJean's "The Morton Mys-Jepson's "The Loud Water

Mystery" and many others. aken from the club and they are now on sale at 25 cents per copy. Among them are books by Porter. Hough, Curuss, Fox, Ibanez, Glassow. Morris, McCutcheon, Reynolds, Kyne. Curwood and Richmond.

For sale-Studebaker touring car. Maxwell touring car, Reo touring car. Ford touring car. Going to be sold Main street, phone 667-J.

More secondhaud army shoes. M. A. Ross, 75 Main street. Right opposite Gloversville Knitting company. 3t

For special prices on western beef and native pork, call at Oneonta De partment store meat market, Satur-

day, Sept. 25. B. L. Dakin. Lost-Easiman kodak on or near fair grounds Friday afternoon. Find-

er please return to Star office. Asphalt shingles, slats and smooth

surfaced asphalt roll roofing. Asphait roof paint Baker Bros. 10t For Sale - Five passenger Buick

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nen will be free from worry over a possible strike on the ratiroads or on school building. The prizes, port corporation has just been incorfor \$300,000 and will operate truck There are now two "runs" in opera-Asters-Nelson Butts, first; Audrey tion, the Albany-Springfield and the runs will be started. By October 1, the

Besides the two above-mentioned -Bertha Govern, first; Paul Pierce, runs there will be truck lines establishsecond. Onions-Frank Gardella, first: el between Albany and Oneonta, Albany Edith Tripp, second. Carrots-Paul and Utica, Albany and Glen- Falls, Pierce, first; Polle Usternovitch, sec- Albany and Gloversville and Johnsond. Beets .- Stanley Kuger, first; town, Albany and Hudson, and Al-Blanch Super, second. Potatoes - bany and New York, and all inter-Maurice Rowland, first; Nelson Butts, mediate towns and cities along these second Cucumbers - Frank Thomp-frontes, From New York city, there will be lines to Brooklyn and Newark. Business men and manufreturers in

the cities and towns through which Raffy Otello, first; Nathan Turner, the motor trucks owned by this corsecond. Pumpkins - Chester Yeger, poration will operate see a relief from first; Emery McAdams, -econd. Beans the present costly and slow transpor--Nelson Butts, first: Richard Mc- tation of goods by express. Because Adams, second. Green beans-Jose- of the fact that the corporation will phine Colone, first; Lee Hull, second, guarantee over-night delivery from Parsnips - Edith Tripp, first; Paul any points covered by its lines, the transportation of goods by this method will not only be cheaper than by rail-

The line through Oneonta probably will be in operation in a week or so, local shippers.

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dence the three remaining days. There was a good sized crowd pres

All of the special features did their

Not the least pleasing feature of the day was the grand parade of the prize winners in the Floral parade and the prize horses and cattle which occurred at 12:30 o'clock. This afforded all an opportunity to see the horses and cat-He, many not having been present at the horse show in the morning or visited the cattle sheds.

The Races of Friday.

were the Star performers in the races The members of the Oneonta branch of yesterday, the former having won f the Dairymen's legaue will meet a race the previous day and the latter t the Municipal building in this city having taken first money on Wednes-The only real contest in the two events was between Siliqua and Robnouncement must of course await the jest Ormonde in the 2:18 trot. In the

Mr. Murray from the sulky and S. G. Camp was placed in charge of the big Ormande, could do no better with nim. He broke badiy, coming in fourth. It ion service to be held at the First and that, if he can be kept steady, Mr. Camp has a promising horse in him.

It was difficult to ascertain which meeting will be under the auspices of had the most admirers in the grand purpose of awakening an interest in cal horse, or Siliqua, who, without other trappings than quarter boots, moves straight away and keeps her eye on the end of the home stretch,

little ahead if she can-The races were interesting to watch

sired. The results follow: 2:18 Trot-Purse \$500.

Lou Belle (Rediey) ..... 2 2 2

Time-2:15%, 2:14%, 2:16.

While the increased freight rates tween the age of 14 to 16 are com- and other influences have resulted in pelled to register at this time. At the a reduction in the number of herds last registration there were very few represented at the fair from a distance present and it is to be legally enforced the exhibit was creditable, some fine from now on. All who have not reg- animals being shown. Ameng the

stein Frieslans including the herd

ing the herd prize, on Devous. L. E. Rifenbark of Masonville se- tour Safe Deposit Vaults afford the

(Concluded on Page Eight.)

## SATURDAY BOOK COLUMN & PERSONALS &

The new books of the fall publishing season are coming fast now and the best of them you will find in our Circulating Library. These books are rented for the sum of Two Cents a day with a minimum charge of Stacents on any book. Some of the pop-

Harriet and the Piper by Kathleen

Dead Man's Gold by J. Allan Dunn. The Thread of Flame by Basil King. No Defence by Sir Gilbert Parker. The Story of Opal.

Kindred of the Dust by Peter B. Kyne. The Valley of Silent Men by James:

Oliver Curwood. Hidden Creek by Katharine N. Burt. Johnny Nelson by Clarence E. Mul-

Resurrection Rock by Edwin Balmer, Wind Between the Worlds by Alice Brown.

Wanpost by Dane Coolidge. Anderson Crow, Detective by George, Earr McCutcheon.

Happy House by Jane D. Abbott. The Prarie Mother by Arthur Stringer. This Side of Paradise by F. Scott Fitz-

Palmetto by Stella Perry. The Ancient Allan by H. Rider Hag-

#### Discards

To make room for the many new books coming in we have to throw out the old titles and these we call Academy street, "Discards." We sell them at 35 cents a volume-there's only one of a title -and here's the list of such books Francis Relyea, of this city, returnas we are putting "on sale" this morn-

Free Air-Sinclair Lewis. September-Frank Swinnerton To the Last Penny-Edwin Lafevre. Man With Three Names-Harold Mac-

Desert of Whent-Zane Grey. Moon and Sixpence - W. Somerset Maugham.

Cab of the Sleeping Horse - John Reed Scott. The Caravan Man-Ernest Goodwin.

The Rough Road-Wm. J. Locke. Flower of the Gorse-Louis Tracy. Green Pea Pirates-Peter B. Kyne. American Family - Henry Mitchell Webster.

Secret of the Tower-Anthony Hope In Secret-Robert W. Chambers. The Pawn's Count-E. Phillips Openheim.

The Runaway Woman-Lodge. Shadow of Flames-Amelie Rives. Wild Youth-Gilbert Parker. A Servant of Reality-Phyllis Bottome Red Planet-Wm. J. Locke. City of Comrads—Basil King, Riddle of the Purple Emperor-Thos W. Hanshaw.

The Tall Villa-Lucas Malet. Judy of Rogue's Harbor-Grace Miller White.

A Pagan of the Hills-Chas. Neville Buck. Lamp in the Desert-Ethel M. Deli.

The Sagebrushers-Emerson Hough. Drowned Gold-Norton. House of Baltazar-Wm. J. Locke. Just David-Eleanor Porter. Splendid Outcast-George Gibbs. Burned Bridges-Bertrand W. Sicclair.

The Curious Quest-E. Phillips Op-Pax-Loreny Marrogum. (Paper, 15

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grecoccessoroccessorocces Mrs. Belle Preston of Milford Center was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Fred Hall of Wells Bridge was

in the city yesterday attending the Frank Wright of Einghamton is spending the day with relatives in this cut.

Raiph Hanny of this city is spendis the week-end with his parents in Fridayater. Mrs. Florence Howe and Miss Min-

ole Haines of Schererus spent the day , the cur sesterday. Mrs. C. B. Lewis and Mrs. Dewitt

Terry of Olego was in the city pesterday attending the fair. Mrs. Frank Cates of Edmeston is pending a few days at the home of

Mrs. J. S. Lunn, 6 Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoonover of for two dr)s attending the fair,

H. H. Bradt, a well-known florist of New York city, is visiting his sixter, Mrs. H. E. Gardner, of 116 Spruce

Mrs. N. J. Burdick of Binghamten is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Young and Mrs. S. E. Yager, 50 Ford

Miss Elizabeth Knapp, a student of the Oneonta State Normal school, spent the week-end at her home in Sherburne.

Mrs. C. L. Lintz of West Winfield, formerly of this city, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, on

Mrs. William Spaun of Johnsow who had been visiting her brother. ed home Friday.

Oneonta and Vest Oneonta, returned home Friday.

N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. and carlessness of the public and in

Mrs. W. H. Fay, during the fair, re-teach him to help himself, so that he turned home Friday.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. w. have no graft or pork barrel to help breezy Blun Locge, Chin Baker, 102 River street.

Mrs. Self interest keeps the pointidian: Baker, 102 River street.

son, of 27 Gilbert street

visit with her friend, Mrs. William D. Miller, Washington street.

home of Walter Burke, Watkins avenue, returned to her home yesterday. Mrs. Alton Perry of Binghamton, There who don't think will probably er mother, Mrs. Ida B. Perry, 186 but just paste this in your hat and Main street, returned to her home yes. the day will come when you'll be kick-

esterday morning.

Mrs. I. Benedict and daughter Katherine, who have been spending a few days at the home of Harry Hunsome at Schuharie yesterday.

Mrs. E. Sweeney, Mrs. J. Day and George Hartshorne, 34 Cliff street, returned to their home yesterday.

visiting Mrs. May Platts of 526 Main Hamilton county, N. Y. street. Mrs. Lettie Eckler is visiting Garland.

In the Heart of a Fool—Wm. Allen her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Eckler, at the same home.

of Norwich, were fair week guests of H. Cook, proprietor.

Mrs. George W. Fairchild left Friday for New York city, where today she meets Mr. Fairchild and their son. Sherman Fairchild, who are returning after a four veeks' sojouth in

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Russell of Utica and Augustus Smith of New York city. who have been the guests of Mrs. J. O. Rowe and mother, Mrs. Charles Russell, of \$5 Chestnut street, returned

to their homes yesterday. Clifford W. Collins, for the past two ears an employe at the local plant of the New York State Gas and Electric ornoration, has resigned his position

and accepted a more lucrative one with the Globe Grocery Stores, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith and bab daughter are guests of Mrs. Smith's uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Hendrick, 50 Dietz street. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Oneonta

Normal and has many acquaintances in this city who will be pleased to greet her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell of 41 ast evening, after a two months' visit with their son, Richard J. Purcell the is a sailer on the battleship New fork and was stationed at San Franisco, Cal. He salled September 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Purcell also isited relatives at Oakland, Cal., Los inveles. Cal., and Celerade Springs. Mrs. Imagene R. Hibbard of Rome. lady well known in D. A. R. circles, the has been a guest this week at the Oneonta fam will remain for a few days longer at the home of Dr. O. C. Tarbox. Mrs. Hibbard, who is the ridow of a physician, is a member of he Order of the Golden Horseshoe ilso of the Imperial Order of the Yelow Rose, of the Daughters of 1812.

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their bread and butter, also their jam. fortably at his home. Walter E. Murdock of East Orange, They succeed through the indifference W. Murdock, and other relatives and getting help from selfish and powerful intends in the city.

Mrs. P. D. Baldwin of Worcester, the midnight oil, with just an ideal, who had been the guest of her sister.

B. W. Osborn is spending the week lad is making a good recovery and at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. his many friends will be glad to know and lat the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. his many friends will be glad to know and late the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. his many friends will be glad to know that he expects soon to return to his avenue, before returning to his home. Miss Mary J. Davis of Albany re- on the job, while with me its the betturned home Friday after a visit at terment of the little fellow and givthe home of her brother, T. C. Terbu- ing him a fair chance and a square deal, thus helping to make the U.S. A. all O. K. and keeping it from going have to meet the indifference of the daughter, Mrs. E. R. Schwaniger. public, but I'm going to keep on the Miss Helen Burke of Albany, who job until I mould public opinion to dehas been spending a few days at the mand the same publicity and conspic nous headlines from the newspaper. that they now give the politicians.

Loan association-

Hunters, Attention! only one month, so plan to go to Camp ter, 4 Fourth street, returned to their Francis. Wells. Hamilton county, where there is plenty of deer, some Mrs. Mary Kimbali of Brockport is bany, N. Y., or Camp Francis, Wells,

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#### FORMER ONEONTAN MARRIED Oscar Rathbun Takes Englewood, N.

J. Bride and Is Honeymooning at

West End-Other News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rathbun of and Morrison's musical comedy "Bet-Englewood, N. J., arrived early yes- and Morrison's musical comedy "Betterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ty Re Good," which come to the One-Harry Howard, Kearney street, and onta theatre Tuesday night, Septemwill spend part of their honeymoon ber 28. The impetus of "Betty Be visiting friends here. They were mar- Good" never rests; it begins with ried at the Englewood Roman Catho- spirit and ends with spirit; each act

Galligan. onta, he having been born and brought! B. Smith. author of "Robin Hood" up in West Datenport and Oneonta, wrote the book and lyrics, and the the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eath-beautiful score is by Hugo Reisenfeld, bun, and spent most of his life here. He left here to enter the service of Rivoli theatres. New York. The cast his country, and served two years dur- needs little mention, it's the same ing the world war. He has many great one that presented the play friends here who will extend him best during its long run at the Casino

Englewood. After visiting Mrs. How. speak of the chorus-words cannot ard, who is the groom's sister, and his describe the beautiful young things aged father, George Rathbun, the cou- that dance their way into the hearts ple will return to Englewood, where of the audience. after October 1 they will be at home in a furnished apartment at 25 Dean street. Mr. Kathoun is employed in the Federal paper mills in that city.

Gauffneys Under the Knife.

B. G. Gauffney of 102 River street funderment an operation at the For Memorial hospital this week for the removal of the adenoids and tonsils. The operation was performed by Dr McMenamin and the patient, who is now at his home, is making a good re-

Mr. Gaufiney's brother, David Gauffney, underwent two separate operations at the same institution this week ween me and politics. Politics are They were performed by Drs. Catler ton, who had been listing friends in run by bosses and grafters whose seif- and McMenamin, and although serious nuc street, who had been fil for sevinterest keeps them on the job, as it is in nature, Mr. Gauffney is resung com-

#### West End Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schwaniger of won't get ugly and go with the Reds. 193 River street have returned to their when Klipnockie Highgrade Coffee is J. H. Wallace, with the Post-Star I have to meet the same indifference home after spending the summer at served of Glens Falls, is the guest of his and carelessness of the public, but Breaty Buff Lodge Cliffeide. They Breezy Bluff\_Lodge, Chifiside. They

Mrs. Frederick Borst of Grand Gorge has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. John Way man, of 40 West End avenue,

Mrs. B. S. Gauffney of Carbondale her home in Carbondale, Pa., after a to the Reds. Yes, it's an ideal and I Pa., spent the week-end with her Miss Effie Crandall of Sidney is the guest for a few days of Miss Rosabella Wayman, West End avenue.

Farencli Surprise for Miss Combes. A score of the friends of Miss Gladys tho has been visiting at the home of stick up their nose and sneer at me, Combes made her a surprise party last evening at her home, 23 Luther street and a very enjoyable time was spent ing yourselves because you didn't see Games and music were the chief forms Mrs John N. Griffin of Sherburne, a hole in a ladder and tumble to the of entertainment, and later light rewho for some time had been a guest grand features of my ideal. I am the freshments were served. The evening at the home of her niece. Mrs. F. E. safe and sane Oneonia Building and was one of unalloyed pleasure to all in attendance.

Miss Combes leaves this morning for Albany, where she will enter the The deer season is short this year, Albany Business college for a course

> Marriage This Afternoon. Miss Ruth Dewey and Harry V.

bear and small game. Garage for 12 Root, both of this city, will be mar-Mary Bradley of Albany, who cars. Registered guides furnished on ried this afternoon at the home of the had been visiting at the home of Mrs. request. Address, George W. Swift, bride's mother, Mrs. W. R. Dewey, 97 629 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.; Thom- Chestnut street. Rev. Dr. Charles S. as F. Maher, 564 Mercer street, Al- Pendleton will be the officiating cler-

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Big New York Success at Oncont Theatre Tuesday Evenier, Sept 28. One of the biggest successes New York has known in years is Stewart lie church on Taursday by Father with its beautiful musical numbers and comedy is a wave of fun, and the The groom is well known in One- complications intensely droll. Harry musical director of the Rights and theatre. New York, last scason, head-Mrs. Rathbun, who was Miss Kath-jed by beautiful Rena Pirker and Ederine O'Neill, has made her home in die Garvie. And the chorus? Why

#### "My Lady Friends."

"My Lady Friends," the light comedy to be acted at the Oneonia theatre Thursday, September 20, is an adaptation by Frank Mandel of a Hungarian piece. It was well received principal part, which was played by the late Chiton Crawford, now falls to George Clark, hitherto of the musical pieces and the vaudaville stage.

#### Undergoes Serious Operation.

Perley, the 13-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Vernon Andres of \$10 Chestacute mastoiditis at the Wanna sanitarium on Wednesday. The operating surgeon was Dr. O. C. Tarbox. The

Binding twine for corn harvesting

AT 3 P.-M. - NEW TIME Sunday, Sept. 26, at the

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AUCTION — The undersigned will sell at gablic acction at the latte nome of the late De. Hunt, deceased, in the village of Orego, on Saturday, September 25, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following personal property: Ebour parior suite; daming room suite; lamps; three large chairs; Victor records; books; markle bust; soft; mattings; pictures, prints and steel engravings; sault table; wood stoves; oil heaters; books; toilet sets; capboards; picture frames; lavin mower, and other articles not encuerated. Rose Metzger, C. C. Connet, auctioneer.

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as new. Inquire 15 Grove street.

FOR SALE — Good lumber or farm wagon cheap; ziso 20 b. p. gasoline engine, air tank and hose, 15 East street. FOR SALE — House, nine rooms and bath all improvements; also barn suitable for a garage 14 Dirision street. For full particulars, communicate with John J. O'Brien, 34 Summit avenue, Schenecially, N. Y.

FOR SALE - 13 inch Ohio cutting box, with 30 foot carrier, all mounted Good ranning order. Or will exchange for stock E. W. Sutton, E. D. 4, Orego, N. Y. FOR SALE—Business block on Lower Chesinut street, at a bargain; two-family house, West End, \$5,500; line home on Morgan evenue, \$3,000; elso many big bargains in farm property. Judd & Sherman, \$40 Chesinut street, Oneonta, or Otego, N. Y. FOR SALE Upright pieno; big bargain; easy terms. City Music store, (The old G.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Practically new eightroom house on Ossego street. Bath, furnace, electric lights, gas range, gas and
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LOST AND FOUND.

1.0ST — Friday, a lavaliere with pearls
and smail diamond. Reward if returned
to 39 Main street.

1.0ST — Wednesday evening, in front of
the Department store, a Gates' make dress
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FOR SALE - One Lane shingle machine, in good order. C. Mulkins, Cooperstown. SELECTED WINTER WHEAT—For seed, Sim bushel John Freysinger, Middleburgh, N. I.

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woman of experience, able to transcrib
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and do letter filing and record keeping
To begin about November I. Harder Manu
facturing corporation, Cobleskill, N. Y.

WANTED — A nurse girl Need not apply it under in years of age, Mrs. N. W. Ger-man, 50 Center street

BUCKLEY BROS. CO. has openings for several power machine operators on chil-dren's garments; light, clean work; good wages; steady employment.

STRAIGHT SALARY: \$55.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, III.

WANTED - Young single man to work on farm. Must be good milker and know how to use horses. Irving J. Figger, Bloomville, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—To cut logs by the day or thousand. Make your own price. Em-mons L. Peck, Oneonta, N. Y. Phone 11-Fo.

WOMAN WANTED—To work in lumber camp. Big wages. Children no objection. Close to city. Mrs. R. C. Pelbain, Oneonta, N. Y. Phone II-F32.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—To work at lumber camp. City wages and short hours. Four miles from Ouecours. Phone II-F6. Emmons L. Pecs. Oneonts. N. Y.

BOY WANTED - Over 16 years, to work Saturday. Fowler Dry Goods company.

WANTED - A lady cook at the Wilson

WANTED—At once. Kitchen helper, Apply at 21 Fonds evenue. J. Bennett.

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WAITRESS WANTED-Windsor botel.

BOY WANTED-About 16. Quality Silk mill, Market street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

ROOMS TO RENT-For gentlemen, at 250

FARM WANTED.

References To Cedar street.

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FARMS FOR SALE WANTED — School teacher for district No. 8, Lower of Meredith, Wages \$25.00 per week A. H. Glendenning, R. D. I, Delbi, N. X.

FOR SALE — My farm of 3) acres on state road at Millord, N. Y. Four acres of hope, ane-half acre of red resplective, one-half acre surveberries, 12 room house, large reliar, electric lights and eith water, harge basenest barn, courrete hog house and a good granty, her house and work house. Call and took n over or address I, E. Darby, Millord, N. Y.

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#### WORK WANTED.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED — At 92 Center street. Mrs. H. Kenyon. Phone LARGEST TRUCK in city for long or short houls, Call Johnson, 778-W. 18 Acad-

SOLDERER WANTED — Man who can solder inside seams on galvanized iron quickly and nextly. Permaneut place, the working conditions. Harder Manufacturing corporation, Cobleskill, N. Y. CLERKS — (men. women) over 17, for postal mail service, \$125 month. Examinations October. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write J. Leonard, former Civil Service examiner), 912 Equitable building, Washington, D. C. PRINTING ORDERS WANTED — 1 am now prepared to supply you with printing and solicit your paironage. First class work and prompt service guaranteed. B. E. Townsend, 234 Main afrect. CONTRACTING WORK WANTED - For laying sidewalks and cellar bottoms. J. Goodsir. Phone 14-F12

WANTED—Houses to paint. VanWiget & Thayer, Phone Sis-J. MOVING: Please phone us that we may call and give you our prices. Oneonta bracking company. Phone 239-J. Omce 234 Main street, under town clock.

MASONS, carpenter work, contrete, brids and steel structure. Plans and specifica-tions prepared. S. G. Puccio. Phone 758-W. WANTED-Mason and carpenter work; painting and paper hanging and labor work. VallWoert & Thayer. Phone 833-J.

#### MISCEDDANEOUS. .

PIANO — At 208 Chestnut street for rent. Reasonable to reliable parties, doquire for 88, Milford, N. X. WANTED-To buy, 7x7 12 oz. duck tent, er ore larger. Write 248 Chestnur street.

A LITTLE PILE of newspapers will give you a dollar or more by bringing them to the Quality Silk mills, Market street. If you have over 30 pounds, phone 150 and we will call for them. Quality Silk mills, Market Street. WANTED—National cash register. State description and price. Charles Kurtz, 89 E. 116th street, New York.

WABBIAGE and divorce laws of the state of Oklahoma free upon request. P. U. Box 234, Tulsz. Oklahoma. WANTED-Veal calves and young calves. Shipping every Monday from Hobart, N. Y. Joseph Dressler, Delhi, N. Y. Phone 22-U, Delhi.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, mortgage security. Inquire at law office of Edson A Hayward, 19 Elm street. BEFORE you sell waste material phone 555, Lou Wallace. Highest price paid for rugs, rubbers, paper, metals and scrap iron.

AUTOMOBILES\_FOR SALE. FOR SALE — One Ford coupe, electric starter, and extras; one Ford sedan with shock absorbers; one tent, just the thing for fouring, covers car and all; two henhouses for 12 and 25 heas Fred J. Campbell, 10 Grand street.

FOR SALE — Ford touring car in good condition. C. A. Abbett, Millord, N. Y. FOR SALE - \$25.00 Ford touring, three new tires, speedometer, tire carrier, other extras Call 35.-1

FOR SALE — Kissel Kar, powerful six cylinder car, overhanded and painted, four speeds forward, a speedy pleasure car at a low price; also 1½ ton truck in fine shape, one that will stand hard service. Address K. K., care Star office. FOR SALE — Dodge Bros. roadster, fine condition four new tires and tubes, with two extra cords on rear. Price \$65.00. C. B. Hill, I Spring street or phone 158-J2 FOR SATE — One 1920 Cherrole: "50" model four new tires, two extres. Cheap for cash, Inquire A. J. Luielle, Charles H. Champin Stock company. FORD TRUCK FOR SALE—2,500 capacity. Nearly new, inquire 77 Main street.

FOR SALE — Ford seden with white wire wheels. In excellent condition. Extras. G. W. Westcott. 6 Huntington avenue. FOR SALE — One new fre-passenger 1920 Mitchell, run 5,400 miles; one 1917 three-passenger Mitchell, run 9,600 miles; one 1915 seven-passenger Mitchell, in high condition. Must be sold at once to settle up an estate. Address Lock Box 797. Sidney, N. X.

TO RENT - To gentlemen. Two rooms on Main street. Phone 47-E. FOR SALE—Overland roadster. One Ford TWO FURNISHED ECOMS — To rent tournag car. Brick Used-Car department. Phone 187-J2.

R. W. finme, 241 Main streat. FOR RENT—Nicely and completely fur-FOR SALE—One 3½ ton service truck; also a five passenger touring car. Inquire of F. S. Pattridge, or phone 57-W.

Main street.

FOR SALE — A few good strong wooden boies, various sizes, at Fowler Dry Goods company.

Top care — One lave shingle machine, Finder return to Star office. STRAYED - To my premises, two young heifers, one Holstein and one red and white. Owner may have some by paying for expenses incurred. Charles Brownell, Upper West street.

LOST — On the fair grounds, a pocket-book. Finder leave at Star office and receive reward.

### COOPERSTOWN & ONEONTA BUS LANE

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(Concluded from Page Three.) joyed a corn and marshmallow roast.

#### MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, Sept. 24.-Mrs. L P. Snyder and Mrs. Hanna returned from Syracuse Friday.--Mrs. Jennie Mason of Cooperstown is spending the week with her cousins, Mrs. Martha Hall and Mrs. Helen Huntington.-Mrs. Grace Head is moving into Mrs. E. E. Huntington's house, hav ing sold her home. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pier, WANTED'— Middle aged or elderly wood of Cooperstown, are with her.—Miss man to do light housework in family of three Inquire 47 Ford arenue.

Elsa Wood of Rainbridge is spending Elsa Wood of Bainbridge is spending a few days with her father, Levi Wood. -Miss Dorothy Cunningham received first prize on sheep at the State ed first prize on sheep at the State fair.—Mrs. Clarence Shaw spent the fair.—Mrs. Clarence Shaw spent the week-end in Oneonta.—A number from there are attending the Oneonta fair.

The dies' Aid meets with Mrs.

The Huntington next Thursday.

To Form Degion at Schenevus.

Schenevus, Sept. 24.—All former service men from Schenevus and vicinity, interested in the formation of a post of the American Legion in City Service. (New time)

10:40 pt m.

City Service. (New time)

Leave Broad arrest daily at 0:20 a. m., also East End at 6:30 a. m. and eerry haif hour thereafter until 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. are from East End runs only to Broad atreet.

Leave Junction every day at 6:40 a. m. and every haif hour thereafter until 11:30 a. m. Ar 12:30 and 12:40 p. m., and every haif hour thereafter until 10:40 p. m. At 11:05 and 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. car runs only to Broad street. post of the American Legion in WANTED — Capable adv. compositor for Schenevus, are requested to meet in steady position on Daily Star. Good wages the rooms of the C. H. Graham Hose to climit man. The Star. Oneonia, N. Y. Schenevus, are requested to meet in ompany Thursday evening, Sept. 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Delaware County Farmers Fall.

Two prosperous looking Delaware ounty farmers, Preston Whipple and Harry Sackrider of Bloomville, started out to "do the town," after taking in the fair Thursday, but they fell astray and by midnight they were locked up D. m. Leave Normal at 6:33 and 7:04 a. m. and every built hour thereafter until 9:04 a. m., then 9:33, 10:04, 10:34, 11:04, 11:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:35, 1:34 and every built hour thereafter until 9:34 p. m. in the city fail on charges of public Officers Horton and intoxication. WANTED — At once. Girls and women for inspectors and menders, operators on handing and ingering machines; also one sewing machine operator. Steady work assured. Gloversville Enitting company, Oneouta, N. Y. O'Deil found the two men on the streets at 11:45 p. m. and their condiion was such that they were immediately given a free night's lodging. Both pleaded guilty when arraign-Oneonta, A. 1.

WANTED — Men and women with dred, aching, itching and burning feet, sore corns and caliouses, to try a box of Snow Drop, Snive, 25c. Works wonders, Gunranteed by Marsh, The Dringgist; H. B. Gildersleeve; Albert Hutson, and all dramates.

ed yesterday morning before City Judge Huntington and were fined \$16 apiece, which they paid. The judge threatened to send them to Cooperstown, but later decided to let them Trains are due to leave Oneont as foleturn to their own country. ovs: 6:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday; 12:50 oor, Sunday orly; 1:35 p. m., daily, ex-

#### What a Newsboy Did.

Maurice Horowitch, with his brother, Harry, has purchased the Binghamton building now occupied by the Sun of that city, paying over \$160,000 herefor. The item is chiefly of interest from the fact that eight years ago Maurice was a newsboy selling the Republican-Herald on the streets of that city. He is now one of the proprietors of the Southern Tire company, his brother being the other.

mill, Market street.

GIRLS: GIRLS: GIRLS: We can offer an excellent opportunity for a few bright young women between ages of 11 and 30 years in our finishing department. Light, clean, interesting work under ideal factory conditions in one of the nnest plants in capitol district. No experience necessary and rapid advancement to those who show ability to learn. A girl's club is maintained with attractive home surroundings under the supervision of a competent matron for the use of our of town girls. Evand and room at cost and restaurant at plant for the use of employes. Meals at cost, excellent wages, stendy work, 48 hours week, and bonus system, if you are interested in a permanent position where you will be given an opportunity for advancement, write: Fort Urange Paper company, Castleon-ca-Hudson, N. X. Schenectady Runaways Returned. The three Schenectady youths who started out from their homes early this week to "see the world" and who on Tuesday were taken into custody by the local police department, were sent back to Schenectady Thursday by Chief Horton, transportation having been forwarded by the parents of the TO RENT — Five room furnished fat. References required. Phone 494-W. 17 lads. While here, they were held at the Municipal bullding.

Notice to Schenevus Water Users. All persons not in the employ of the Schenevus Village Water Works com-FOR RENT.-Nicely and completely fur-nished modern house, or Elm street from October 15, for Six months. Phone 516-1.

pany are hereby forbidden to make connections to the water mains of said company or to make any additions or FOE RENT — One large room, suitable for two gentlemen. All conveniences. Five minutes walk from business section. Inquire 36 Grove street. alterations to pipes, stop cocks, or other fixtures, without permission from the company, as provided by the fifth sub-division of the regulations and by-laws of said company. WANTED — To hear from owner of farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. Write L. Jones, Box 551, Olivey, Ill.

Schenevus Village Water Works Co., Ida L. Baldwin, President. Dated, Sept. S, 1920. 6t

TAX NOTICE.

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On all taxes or assessments paid within only the following the first publication of said online, the charm-brain shall collect the expiration and the representation shall remaining unpaid after the expiration.

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Wanted - Woman to work in the Michen, Pioneer lunch. Wanted-Bell boy at the Windson



#### EUROPEAN CORN BORER Onarantine on Latest Pest Further Extended in Schobarie County.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-Quar-

antine against the spread of the Euro-

pean corn borer has been extended to

guard this new source of infection.

Bargain - Elear touring car, fine

new tires, fine condition, total mile-

age 2,300. Bargain for quick sale.

Dining room girl wanted at once at

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective June 28, 1920.

Trains will leave Oneonts for Herkimer, and intermediate points as follows: 5:35 t. 7m. 9:10 s. m., and 12:10 p. m., 2:40 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Additional trains leave Oneonts for Laurens at 5:32 s. m., and for Hartwick at 1:40 p. m.

Normal Service. (New time)

Leave Broad street, 6:22 a. m. and D. & H. station at 8:50 a. m. and every ball-nour thereafter until 9:20 a. m., then 9:50, (0:20, 10:50, 11:20, 11:58 a. m., 12:34 and 1:20 p. m., and every balf bour until 9:20

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ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Eastern Standard Time.

noon, Sunday.

Erains are due to arrive, as follows:
10:50 a.m., daily; 5:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Oneonta-Sidney Bus Line.

Leave Oneonia weeks days at 9:45 a 2:45 p. m. and 4:35 p. m., arriving at Si

Keliy's garage, Otego.

This is your opportunity to secure the position you prefer. We received additional equipment and new sewing machines recently, and will gladly make reservations if you will apply now.

MARKET STREET

A Good Place to Work

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Cooperstown, N. Y. (FIRST IN BANKING SERVICE)

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TRUST DEPARTMENT — You can name this Bank as your executor; you can leave your securities with us in trust and income will be sent to you regularly.

Write or call On Us Whenever We Can Be of Banking

Descrits at a 2.2 p. 1. 1. 20 g. m., Leare Sidney weeks days at 1.20 g. m., Leare Sidney weeks days at 1.20 g. m. 20 g. o One onthe at 7:50 p. m.
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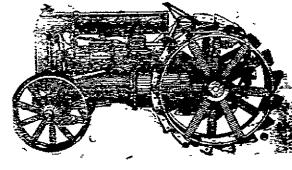
# Fordson TRADE MARK Farm Tractor

There is only one model of the Fordson tractor. Henry Ford knows the wisdom of concentrating every energy on one model; his genius has been centered on building just one compact, easily-operated tractor—a tractor useful on small farms or large farms, field work or belt work-and that will cost the least to maintain and operate.

Henry Ford & Son have specialized—they have made one tractor and made it well. That means lower manufacturing costs and a lower selling price for tractor parts, and a most serviceable, reliable tractor. It means that the Fordson dealer is able to carry a goodly stock of trac-

tor parts, and that he can give prompt, efficient service to the Fordson farmer. The Fordson, like the Ford car, is a utility for

use during the entire year. The demand for Fordsons is far greater than present production. Place your order now-if you delay, you may not be able to get your tractor when you want it. Order now-it is your protection.



## **Uneonta**

At New Home-Market Street, Cor. Chestnut







"lady friends" with "My Lady Friends," the Great American Comedy Success at the Oneonta The-

## WHEN CANDY IS WANTED

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### DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

HEARD IN HOBART. Hebart, Sept. 24. - Mr. and Mrs

LAND'S candy will supply the need ter's sister. Mrs. George Breen. — Mrs. Edward Stevens. Mrs. Thornington of Rexbury was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gallup | SIDNEY CENTER COUPLE WED. Wednesday evening. - In St. Peter's Episcopal church this Sunday; Holy communion at 5:45 a. m.; church school at 11:45 a. m.; even song and address at 7:39 p. m. - Morning Louise Stewart and Marshall DeMatt, first on best pair of draft horses; first service at 10:30 in the Presbyterian both of this place, were united in mar- on best pair, four years old, for genchurch; subject of morning sermon, riage in Sidney Tuesday afternoon, eral purposes; first on gelding or mare deavor at 7:15 p. m., topic, "Inspir-Vanilla of Maple Walnut ing Stories from Foreign Missionary Fields," leader, Mrs. Wallace Rich; bride and groom are well known and union service at 8 o'clock in the Meth- highly esteemed and will be cordially odist church. - Morning worship at welcomed in this village, where they Peanut Brittle Burnt Almonds 10:30 in the Methodist Episcopal expect to make their home. church, subject, "The Law of Forgiveness:" Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; Epworth league at 7:15; union service at 8 o'clock, subject of sermon. "The Man Who Did Not Care." — Miss Dora Silliman and Miss Anna Carroll are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, Rose's Brook. - Mr nd Mrs. Esker Maxon and family ave moved from the Stewart farm to the Clark Simmon's home. - Mr. and

auto trip to New York, where they fort be made to enlist the owners Henry Miller of South Gilboa were re-i will visit relatives. - Miss Mary Stev- horses hereabouts in the contest and tooth to be humored KANDY- cent guests at the home of the lat- ens is a guest of her parents. Mr and make the show one worth seeing.

Contracting Parties Mrs. Louise Stew art and Marshall DeMett.

"According to Paul's Gospel." Sunday They returned to his home after the four years old, for general purposes. school at 11:45 a. m.; Christian En-ceremony and were given a serenade their friends and neighbors. Both

Several real estate transactions have five years old or older. occurred in this village during the past few days. Henry Bishop has ber of Walton, and has bought of on broad mare in roadster class. Charles Smith the house and lot on Depot street, formerly occupied by Olin Fitch. O. H. Jenkins of Trout roadster class. Creek has purchased of Robert Mc-Laughlin his house on Depot street, first on best pair colts under four occupied by Charles Roney, years old for light driving George Boice has sold his residence on les J. McLaughlin has moved from in roadster class, also third on gelding Walton to his recently purchased or mare, five years or older, in generhome on the corner of Main and Foote at purpose class. streets. Mrs. Eliza Bugbee has sold her home on Depot street to her son.

#### DAVENPORT CENTER.

F. Richardson of Syracuse will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on morning. - Mrs. Amanda Woodworth of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coleman of New York city are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis. — S. G. Bramley of Albany is visiting relatives and calling on friends here. - Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dixon of Carbondale, Pa., are visiting the latter's son, Rev. George

## OHIO TOWN LOSES

Place Where "Copperheads" Were Ducked During Civil

War Is Smashed.

The historic water tub at North Fairfield, O., which furnished pure spring water for more than sixty years to human beings, horses and degs, is A few days ago, a careless stranger

structure at full speed and damaged it beyond repair. Incidentally, the wrecker got a thorough wetting-The tub was 15 feet in diameter and about 8 feet deep. The water comes

drove a heavy automobile against the

of service since the water system was The tub had become a fixture in the 'pay to the influence of their mothers.

rillage. It not only afforded the best water, but it served as a general meeting place. At North Fairfield it is: "Meet me at the tub," instead of "at the fountain."

In Civil war times, a number of copperheads were ducked there and high school students have made similar use

FREE DELIVERY of it. The hydraulic ram is an interesting contrivance. It operates automatically on the principle of the vacuum and comes about as near being a perpetualmotion machine as anything. The ram is made of iron and is in the shape of an inverted pear.

> Many Changes for Grasshopper Falls. Valley Falls was originally named Grasshopper Falls. The legislature of 1863 changed it to Sawtelle Falls. It was changed back to Grasshopper Falls the next year because Sol Miller dubbed it "Sewtail Falls." And it was Grasshopper Falls until 1973. - -- the name was changed to Valley

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conds on Holsteins, three seconds on Ayrshires, two seconds on Shorthorns. seven firsts and two seconds on Here-

A. J. Feake of Walton with his Dutch Belted won seven firsts and two

Nicholas Dicks of Walton took five firsts and one second on Polled Jer-

was awarded eight firsts and one second on his Aberdeen-Angus, including

ears, nevertheless some tine animals were seen at the show yesterday morning. Starter LaHiff, who judged the animals, said that he believed this section for he had seen those that auto trip to Binghamton. - Mr. and would have made contenders had they F. T. Silliman left Thursday for an been entered. He advised that an ef-

> H. W. Sheldon secured ars: for best pair, five years or older, for light draing; second on gelding or mare, ears old, in general purpose class;

> years or older, able to show 4-minute gair, M. J. Esmay of Phoenix Mills ehr of Portlandville third.

Harry Butts of Oneonta won first is best gelding or mare, 16 hands, for general purposes and first on same

Samuel Howe of Oneont sold his poultry farm located about a roadster class, (Robbins Brothers of mile south of the village to Frank Wil- Walton getting second), and first also Earl Nichols of Oneonta won second on pair, five years old or older, in

Robbins Brothers of Walton won

O. Beebe of Lebanon won first or best stallion. ñve years old or older,

G. W. Sigsbee of South Side was awarded first on best three-year-old

F. Chamberlain & Son of Maryland secured first on gelding or mare, four vears old, in general purpose class. VanEtten Brothers of Oneonia were

R. Signor of Delhi was awarded first for best pair, five years old or older, for general purposes, and A. F. Mat-

econd on best pair, four years old, general purposes.

Some Poultry Winners.

The expense of shipping also affected the showing of poultry, which was not quite up to standard in quantity at least. Some of the largest winners were Cook Bros. of North Frank-FAMOUS WATER TUB lin, W. A. Shafer of Lower Chestnus street, Lysle Gifford, D. C. Leke and Paul Hanes. William A. Francis was he efficient judge of the exhibit.

> Health Found in Sun's Rays. Sun-glare has its influence on health

resorts in Europe. In France, medical specialists have recommended the resorts of Brittany and Normandy for a long time instead of the hot and glaring sands of the southern coasts. This is the choice especially for children and for persons over fifty whose sight is growing dim. Less attention has been given the matter in England, but preference for places on the east and west coasts instead of in the south is growing for people with weak eyes.

What I Owe to My Parents.

"One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters." The truth of this time-honored proverb is borne out by the tributes which successful men

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